

Cal High's powder puff playoffs

Girls on the gridiron and hairy-legged cheerleaders brought laughs as well as serious competition last week as California High School staged its "Powderpuff Football Tournament." The tournament was ultimately won by the junior class representatives who beat the frosh 14-0 in the playoff. Earlier the frosh had edged the seniors by compiling the most yardage in the first game and the juniors bumped the 8th grade 14-0. More than 200 spectators were attracted to the games which raised money for senior class activities.

For details see 'Gridiron' page 3

Drought hits little guys hard

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two years ago, Livermore rancher E.J. Mulqueeney said he did not owe anyone anything. Now he says he is \$200,000 in the hole and "treading water."

Mulqueeney raises cattle and before the drought he was a big operator in San Joaquin and Alameda counties. He was born into ranching and he says he will bounce back from the drought that has dried up most of his herd.

But Mulqueeney says others have been hurt worse. He has not had to mortgage land.

Those are the so-called "little guys" who run 100 head or less. Dr. James Cothorn, agricultural economist at the University of California at Davis says half of California's small, independent cattle ranchers will "go under" if the drought persists another year.

The drought is accelerating the inevitable doom of the 100-head rancher and there are 13,000 to 14,000 of them in the state, says Cothorn.

Livestock ranchers have taken the brunt of the agricultural losses in California — \$455 million in the last 18 months — said Odell Larson, a statistician with the state department of Food.

Larson said there were 4.3 million cattle in California July 1, a decrease of 950,000 since January, 1974.

Mulqueeney, 64, who before ran his cattle on thousands of acres between Tracy and Livermore said, "Two years ago I had 1,500 head and now I have 250. I won't have those if it doesn't rain the next two or three weeks."

He said he had to acquire irrigated property near Oroville to keep his remaining cows and calves.

"This is going to be serious as hell if we have another dry year," he said.

"I've been through some rough ones in the 30's. In parts of the 50's it was bad but this one really spins us because it comes with depressed prices," he said.

Five years from now, Cothorn said, California should expect to have as many cattle as before the drought but many of today's ranchers may be someone else's former, working herds for absentee owners.

He said there are 300 to 400 big ranchers who now own half the steers, cows and calves in the state and will get bigger buying up their neighbors.

Double sessions could result

Housing boom crams SR schools

Facilities still 'adequate' but not for long

DANVILLE — Double sessions could become a reality in some schools in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District (SRVUSD) if housing in that district continues escalating.

District facilities are almost at capacity but termed adequate, according to the SRVUSD newsletter today.

Enrollment figures for October showed a total of 13,503 students in district schools this year. This represents an increase of 529 students over the summer.

The district's housing capacity is 13,436 without portables. With portables the capacity is 14,749.

Projected enrollment for 1978 is 14,771; 1979, 15,533; 1980, 17,312; 1981, 17,141.

Four bond elections have been held since 1974 in an effort to provide housing for new growth. One of the bond issues passed in May, 1975.

The last issue was turned down in May 1977. It would have provided housing for the next few years. At that time, trustees promised to look for other housing alternatives before returning to voters with another bond issue.

State aid is a possibility if the district is bonded to capacity. San Ramon is not bonded to capacity.

State aid is also available if the district can get the vote of two-thirds of the voters for both bonds and state they are out of money. At this point, few districts in the state have been able to do this.

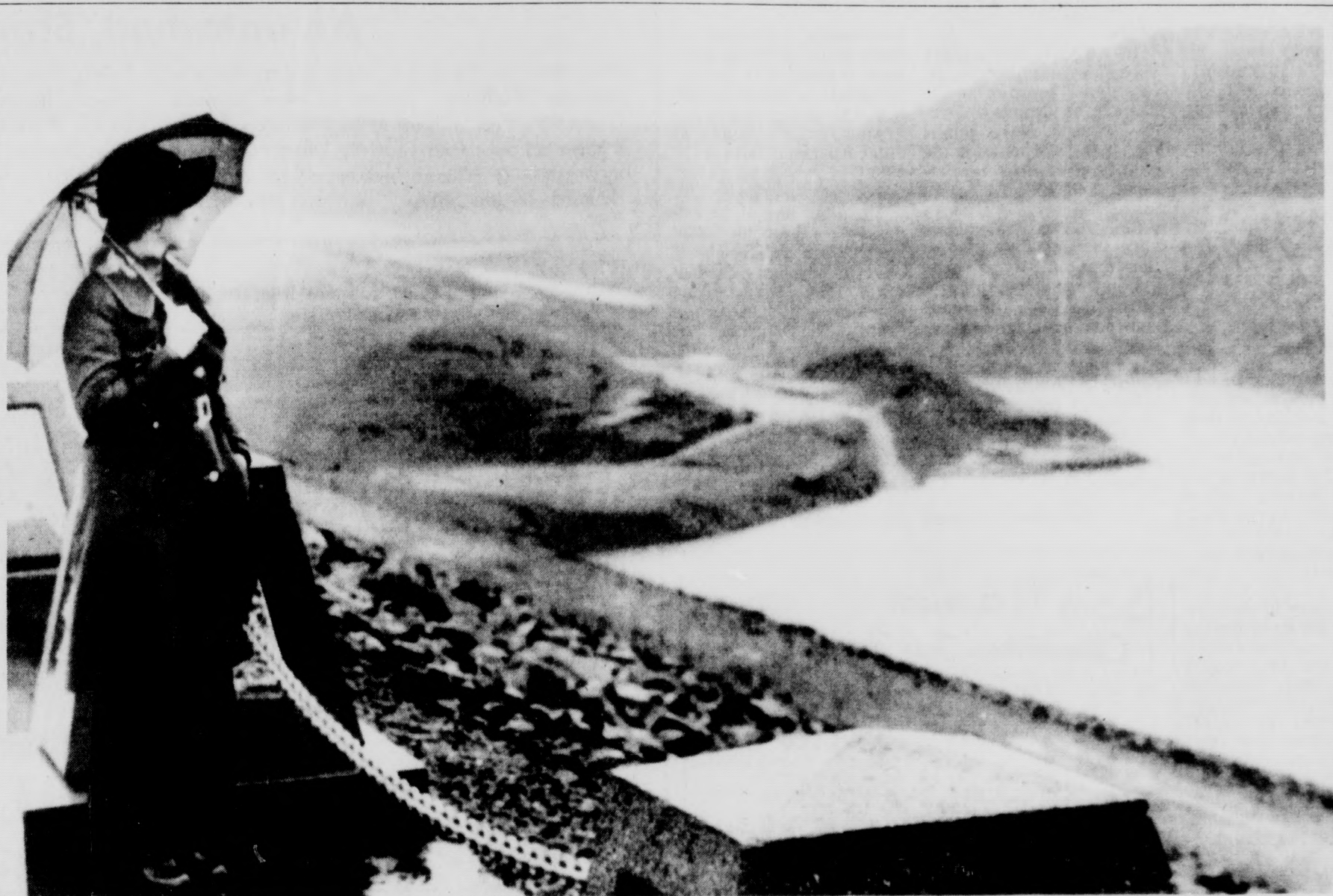
The developer's policy, which charges \$288 per bedroom after the first in new subdivisions, can be used for some housing costs.

The total amount of developer agreements signed to date is \$1.5 million. Total cash on hand is \$276,337. The value of sites donated under policy provisions (from Shapell, Dame and Blackhawk) equals \$754,729.

Portables are another partial solution to housing woes. However, funds for portables come out of the general operating budget. This same budget pays for teacher salaries and educational supplies.

The district now has 63 portables which constitutes 81 portable classrooms. The annual cost for these portables is \$216,578. The average life of a portable is 12 to 15 years if they are properly maintained.

Busing is an option the district has already used. Students from high enrollment schools were bused to schools showing low enrollment.



Although the rain from the recent storm helped drought stricken Northern California, much more would be needed to relieve the situation. And as this umbrella carrying visitor notes the rain was hardly filling for the near-empty Lake Oroville.

Drought still on says EBMUD

Storm hikes rainfall to season best

This week's storm pushed the Bay Area rainfall totals to 125 percent of normal for the season since July but do not guarantee the drought is over.

Five inches of rain have been reported since July 1, according to the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

However water district spokesmen emphasize that this week's showers and snowfall had a minimal impact and the drought is still present.

From the storm's beginning Sunday to 8 a.m. Tuesday, 1.4 inches of rain were reported in Livermore, 3.77 inches at EBMUD's Walnut Creek filter plant and 4.69 inches at San Pablo Reservoir in Orinda.

The local rainfall was very nice, but it doesn't do much good toward ending the drought," said EBMUD spokesman Dave Vossbrink.

"We estimate it will take a couple of storms like this to prime the ground" to hold the snow and rain, he said.

Two feet of snow that fell in the district's Mokelumne River watershed would have little effect because "the ground is so dry it's like a sponge," Vossbrink said.

With more storms, the ground could become saturated and begin to run off into water district reservoirs but the outlook for storms is not good for the next few days.

The National Weather Service has revised

its initial optimistic forecast of this week and now says the chances of rain this weekend are slim.

Earlier, forecasters thought the Pacific storm track might carry as many as four separate storm fronts to the Northern California coast. But a high pressure ridge formed off the coast and forced them north to Oregon and Idaho.

The forecast for this weekend calls for high clouds today and partly cloudy skies tomorrow and Sunday with dense morning fog in the Valley. High temperatures are expected to reach the 60's with lows in the 30's and 40's.

This weekend

See 'sports'

Soccer tourney

The Pleasanton Holiday Classic youth soccer tournament gets underway today and will run through Sunday.

Teams from throughout North America will be competing in four age group divisions. The games will be played at the Pleasanton Sports Park and at Aquatic Park.

Gallery gala

The Livermore Art Association is offering a special 10 percent discount on original fine art items at the association's gallery, Third and K streets, starting this Saturday, Nov. 25 and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 4. Gallery hours for the special sale are 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nutcracker suite

The holiday special production of the "Nutcracker Suite" will be performed Sunday, Nov. 27 at 2 and 6 p.m. in the Livermore High School auditorium. The Santa Clara Ballet presentation, a benefit for the Children's Home Society, costs \$5.

Craft show

The Valley Craft Guild will hold its sixth annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show Friday, Nov. 25 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Regional Street in Dublin.

Dublin teacher spans Indian culture gap

DUBLIN — Anna Stephens' visit last summer to Navajo and Hopi communities in Ganada, Arizona, has resulted in a greater understanding of Indian and English languages and customs on the part of Mrs. Stephens' kindergarteners and the Indian youngsters.

While on the trip with her family, Mrs. Stephens, a kindergarten teacher at Dublin Elementary School on Vornac Road, learned of the Indian children's language needs. Most of the youngsters speak Navajo and some speak Hopi, but all could profit by hearing English-speaking children on tape.

So the little folks of Mrs. Stephens' and Paulette Pesavento's classes at Dublin drew pictures of themselves and spoke into the tape recorder (with a certain amount of giggles, naturally). Along with this the two sent a copy of Dublin School's folk dance project and some favorite songs.

Wednesday was an extra special day for all the youngsters. With classmate Brian Yezpey attired in beautiful Pomo tribal dress, the classes had a mini-feast, centered on a recipe sent to Mrs. Stephens from an Indian pueblo near Placitas, New Mexico. The recipe for chicken corn stew was topped off with favorite folk songs.

The round, separated kindergarten area was festooned with Pilgrim Thanksgiving and Indian materials, including a teepee.

See 'Indians' page 2

COVA slated for city council

LIVERMORE — The subject of Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) will be discussed at the city council meeting Monday night.

COVA has been facing hard times lately, as two key agencies dropped from its ranks. Pleasanton dropped out of COVA earlier this year and VCSD last week said it favors disbanding the group.

Livermore will discuss the future of COVA, and its participation, and probably make a decision that night about its role in COVA.

The final decision about whether to disband COVA will be up to a board of directors meeting. The general feeling of participants seems to be that valley government agencies don't really need COVA's structure anymore.

The city council also will look at various appointments to boards and committees. There are nine vacancies on various boards and committees. Councilman Dale Turner has asked that the subject of how appointments are made be discussed since he was unhappy with the method of a recent appointment.

Turner at the time wanted a chance to meet prospective appointments, but was overruled by other council members. He would like a

policy established for appointments.

The council is expected to adopt a resolution denying a conditional use permit for Statewide Realty, which is seeking to put a small office in a shopping center at 850 Hillcrest Ave.

Ray Siebert, who wants to put in the office, pleaded unsuccessfully last week with the council for the permit. The majority of the council felt a real estate office did not belong in a neighborhood-oriented shopping center. They voted to override the planning commission's approval of the permit, with Turner and Councilman Marshall Kamena favoring the permit.

Santa and crew fly into town

His chair is waiting at Mervyn's in Dublin and the helicopter pad is ready for him in Pleasanton and today Santa Claus makes his first descent into the Valley.

He is scheduled to appear in a parade at Mervyn's at 9:30 a.m. serenaded by 63 members of the Dublin High School marching band. Then Santa and his helpers have planned to meet good boys and girls from 10 a.m. to noon at the store.

Santa then makes his appearance at Mission Plaza in Pleasanton, landing at noon by helicopter, where he will greet more kids, hand out candy canes and listen to special requests.

Mr. Claus will march in a later parade Dec. 3 in downtown Pleasanton and Livermore merchants have promised the jolly old elf will appear there later in the month as well.



County Fair contract sets stage for some resignations

Settlement on a contract between the county and the County Fair Association is not expected to bring any major changes in the immediate weeks ahead, though resignation of one elected board member of long-standing could be imminent.

The four-year pact approved by a 4-1 vote Tuesday places a 16-year cap on the terms of all future elected and/or appointed directors.

Thus, those elected directors who have already served 10, 15 or 20 years, or more, could remain for another 16.

However, a key provision tied to the contract is that, in the next five years, five of the present elected directors must resign.

Supervisor Valerie Raymond, who headed contract negotiations with the Fair Association along with fellow board member Fred Cooper, has already commented that the pending

resignations are "expected" long before the contract lapses on Oct. 31, 1981.

With supervisors now able to appoint one additional person, the board membership is expected to fluctuate between 21 and 26 with the ultimate makeup being 13 elected and 10 appointed. It presently is 16 elected and five appointed.

Among the senior elected members are Dale Carrithers, Sunol, William Ralph,

Livermore; Frank Castellucci, Castro Valley, who is board president; Al Bonne, Livermore; George Bayliss, Hayward; and Clark Redeker, Newark.

Lee Hall, secretary-manager of the County Fair Association, said a letter acknowledging the supervisors' action was to have been sent out Tuesday.

But a press release, expressing dissatisfaction over negotiations and reluctance at accepting

terms of a letter signed by supervisors' chairman Charles Santana Nov. 15, or any part thereof apparently was not noted in the letter.

The release says "the directors feel their first responsibility for the administration of the Fairgrounds and the presentation of the annual Alameda County Fair was an obligation to the residents and the taxpayers of Alameda County."

Community input floods Contra Costa planners

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County residents bombarded the county planning department with ideas on how to spend nearly \$4 million in federal housing and community development block grant

funds.

In August, the county asked for community input. Residents jumped at the chance, according to Dennis Fransen. He is public information officer for the county planning department.

chairman, announced three public meetings have been scheduled to narrow proposals to about \$2 million. This is the amount targeted for residents of unincorporated parts of the county.

Since August, residents have turned in 68 suggestions that totaled up to over \$15 million worth of programs to improve local housing and neighborhood facilities for low and moderate-income people. The county's Community Development Advisory Council took over from there, Fransen stated. They trimmed requests to 36 for a total of \$7.

Nick Rodriguez, council

The other half of the original \$4 million for fiscal year 1978-79 is shared by 12 cities in the county. Each of those cities is now putting together a proposed program. This program will be submitted to the advisory council and the county board of supervisors.

The first two meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 in the George Miller Jr. Memorial Center East, 3020 Grant St., Concord.



An untamed 'Shrew'

Steve Blair as "Petruchio" cries out as the mischievous "Kathrine," played by Noel Schnedl, delivers a painful rebuke to his attentions. Foothill High School's four-year old Drama Club will be presenting William Shakespeare's immortal "Taming of the Shrew," a lively play of the

1400s, Dec. 1-3 at 8 p.m. in the school's Micro Theatre (Room B-21). Price of admission will be \$1.25. Mark Lepiane directs the play that features Blair, Miss Schnedl and David Grossman as Baptista.

Times photo by John Ramos

Minority lawyers want new rules

By Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — An association of minority lawyers is asking Alameda County to drop the requirement that court-appointed attorneys must have legal malpractice insurance.

The Charles Houston Association contends that the requirement, which would cost a lawyer thousands of dollars each year, works against beginning and poorer minority attorneys.

Attorneys sign up with Alameda County to receive court appointments in cases where the county public defenders' office cannot do the work. Usually it happens in cases with more than one defendant and one person's defense could jeopardize another's defense.

The Charles Houston Association filed for an injunction against the county's requirement for the malpractice insurance, but the judge ruled that since the requirement applies to all regardless of race, it is not discriminatory.

Supervisors asked county staff to look further into the group's request. County Administrator Loren Enoch reported this week that even if the county tried to accommodate the minority lawyers by permitting un-

insured attorneys to take cases as "independent contractors" working on their own, there would be the problem of paying the attorneys. The courts might see it as "making a gift of public funds" to the attorneys, said Enoch, unless the contract were written very carefully.

Another way to meet the request would be to hire the lawyers as "county agents," but that would make the county liable for any malpractice damages without having any control over the attorneys' conduct. Supervisors plan to wait for any changes on the issue in with the county bar association, but meanwhile will continue the requirement for the insurance.

Supervisor John George, a black attorney himself, moved to drop the requirement. He got a second from Fred Cooper, who then abstained to wait for more information.

Valerie Raymond, Joseph Bort and Charles Santana voted against the motion, also preferring to wait to see what the county bar association recommends.

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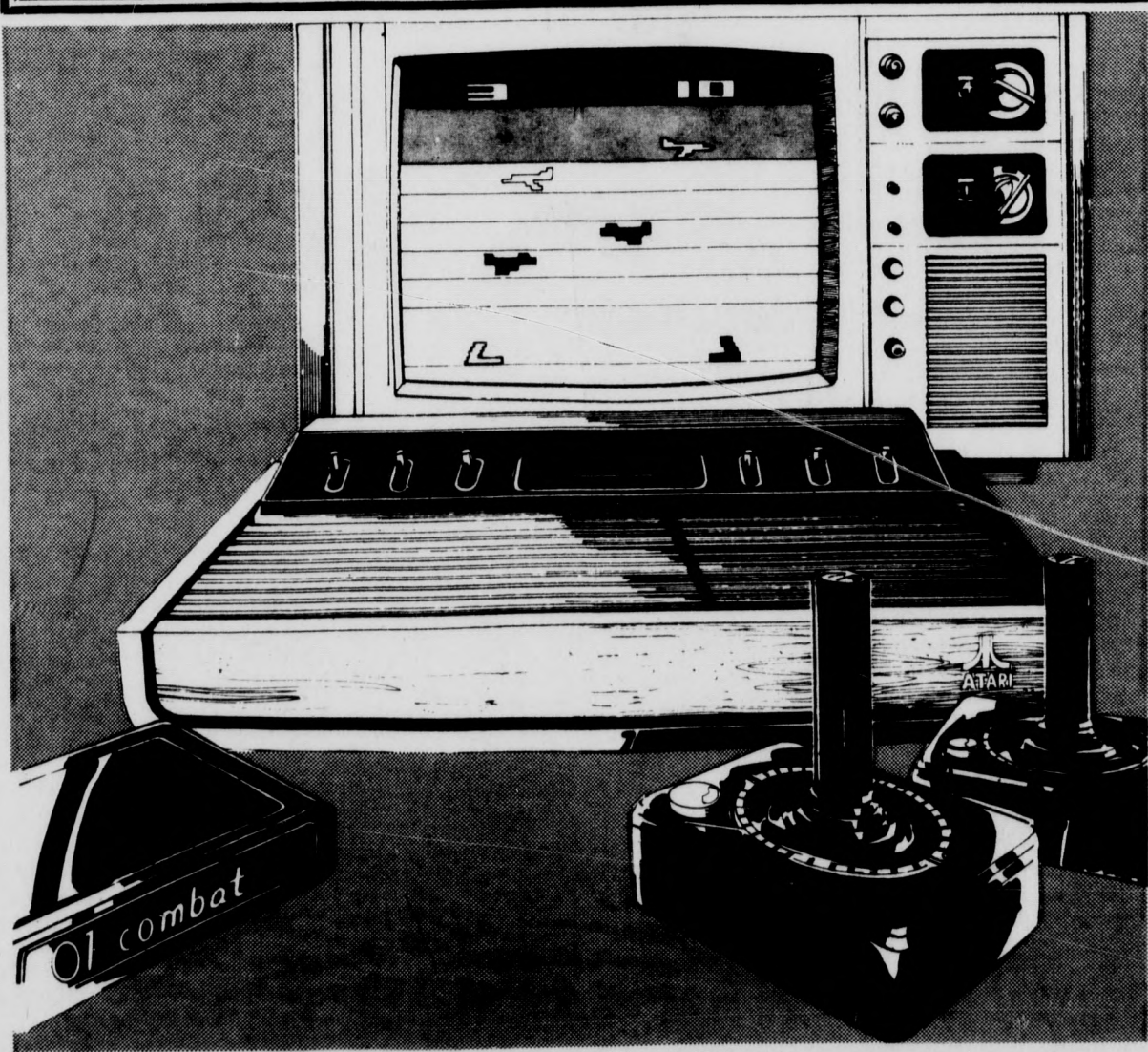
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Indians learn the language

Continued from page 1

A project similar to the one being shared with the Navajo and Hopi youngsters in Ganada is going on with the school in Placitas. Located in a sleepy settlement of adobe homes, many occupied by Anglo people who work in Albuquerque, the project also hopes to give the 5 and 6-year olds here and those in New Mexico greater understanding of language and customs.

Both Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Pesavento are stressing authenticity.

Brian and his father, Len Yezpe, a Pomo Indian and president of the American Indian Society, have contributed greatly to the kindergarten classes understanding of Native American songs, dances and customs.

Corn brought back by Mrs. Stephens has been fashioned by youngsters into Indian corn necklaces.

And when they return to school Monday, the two classes will travel to Sunol Regional Park to learn about legends of the Ohlone Tribe, grind acorns, and play an Indian hoop-and-stick game.

The kindergartners have readied their packages for the little school surrounded by pueblos in Placitas.

Now the anxious wait begins for the mailman's delivery from Ganada or Placitas. — by Al Fischer

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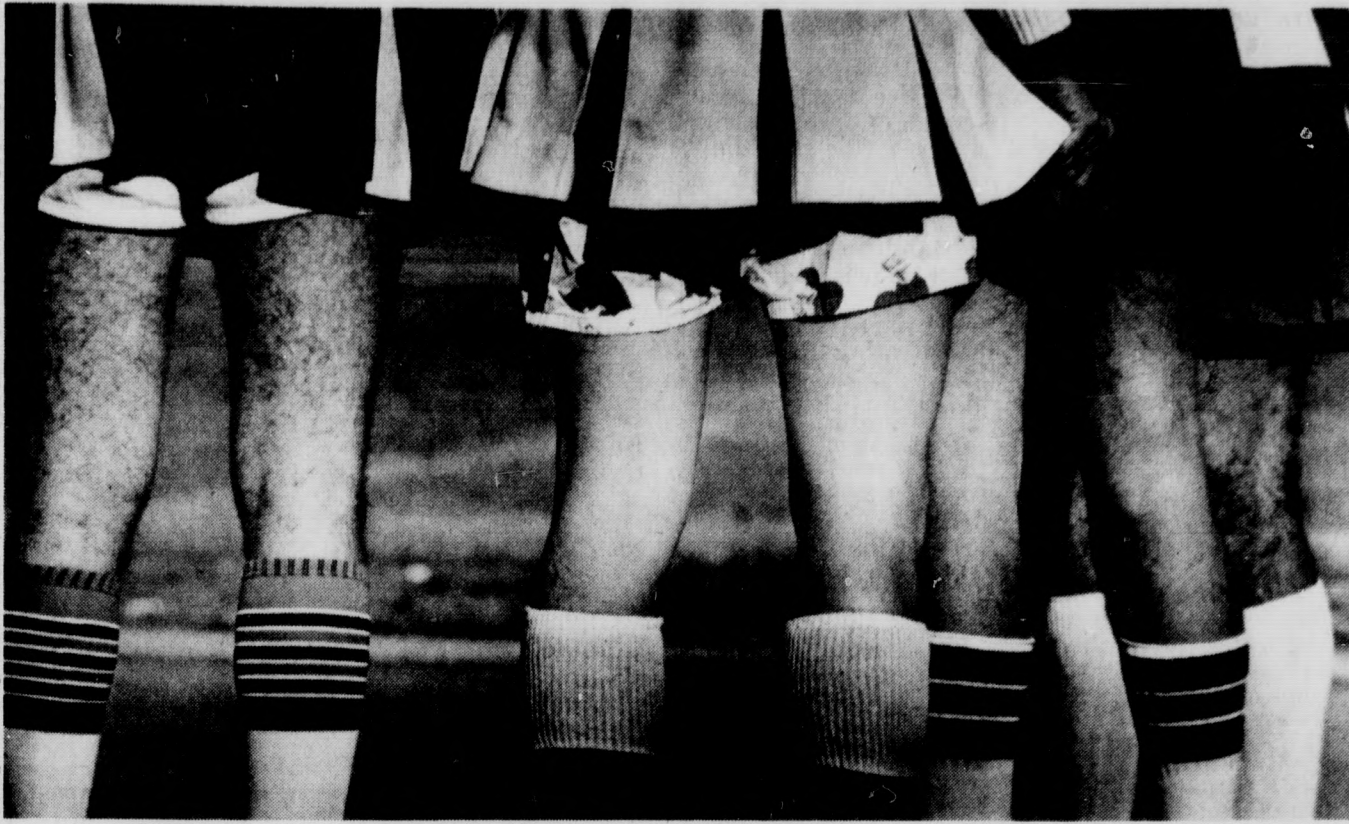
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Gridiron girls and hairy-legged cheerleaders



Right, Kim Rutherford skirts right end for the juniors in their 14-0 win over the 8th grade. Left, hairy legs were the rage as the wrong people ended up in cheerleaders outfits last week. Coaches were Mike McGinnis, John Splitstoser, Ed Lewis and Joe Camporeale. (Times photo)



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Military reports on local men

SAN RAMON Navy Seaman recruit John P. Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Mahoney of 727 Paradise Valley Court, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During the eight-week cycle he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in his subjects were seamanship, close order drill and Naval history.

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman recruit Steven N. Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Harp of 1374 Hillcrest, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He studied general military subjects, Naval history, seamanship and close order drill designed to prepare him for one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields and further academic and on-the-job training.

DUBLIN — Coast Guard radioman I.C. James R. Huber, whose wife Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reynolds of 7521 Ironwood Court, has reported for duty at the U.S. Coast Guard Radio Station, Point Vicente, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

He joined the Coast Guard in February, 1968.

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman recruit Mark F. Whitworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddy L. Whitworth of 1058 Madrone Way, graduated with honors from Naval recruit training in San Diego.

A 1977 graduate of Livermore High School, he began recruit training last September and was commended for excellent performance in all phases of his training, including seamanship, close order drill, first aid and Naval history.

PLEASANTON — Staff Sgt. Fred N. Flores, son of Mrs. Anell Norway of 2252 Goldcrest Circle, has been promoted to his present rank by the Air Force while serving as a security specialist at Ellsworth AFB, Fla. He is a 1972 graduate of Amador High School.

DUBLIN — Marine Lance Cpl. Emil A. Arendt, son of Evelyn Arendt of 7784 Gardella Dr. and whose wife Carol is the daughter Grace Garratt of 7719 Bristol Rd., has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

A 1976 graduate of Dublin High School, he received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, and skill

while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman David F. Gels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Gels of 1058 Arlington Road, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week cycle he studied general military and academic subjects designed to prepare him for one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

A 1977 graduate of Livermore High School, he studied seamanship, close order drill, first aid and Naval history.

SAN RAMON — Marine Lance Cpl. Steven D. Rice, son of Doris K. Rice of 9200 Alcosta Blvd., has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He joined the Marine Corps in December 1975.

PLEASANTON — Marine Pvt. I.C. Gordon G. Gooch, son of Margaret M. Gooch of 2707 Turnstone Dr. has completed basic training at the Marine Corps recruit depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle he learned the basic of battlefield survival and was introduced to a daily routine he will experience during his enlistment.

He studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by marines, including an active conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship, close order drill and self discipline.

A 1977 graduate of Foothill High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February, 1977.

LIVERMORE — Navy Fireman Bradley C. Otto,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Otto of 474 El Caminito, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week cycle he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

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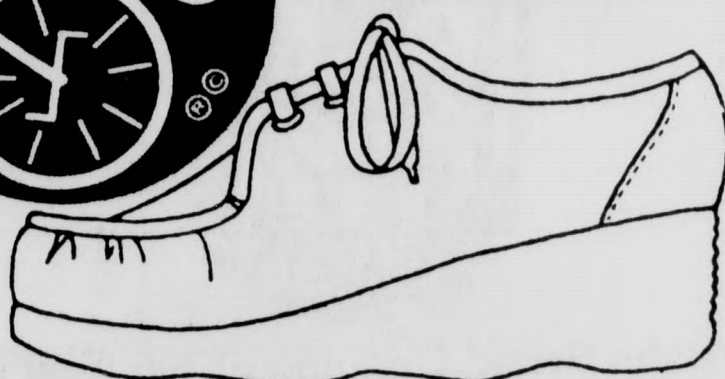
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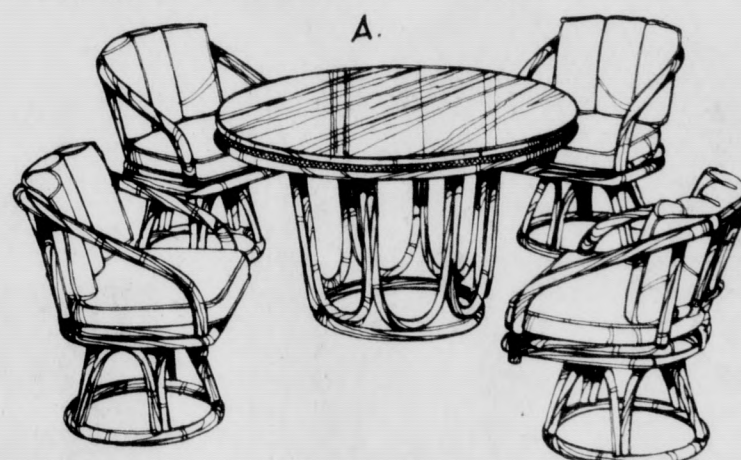
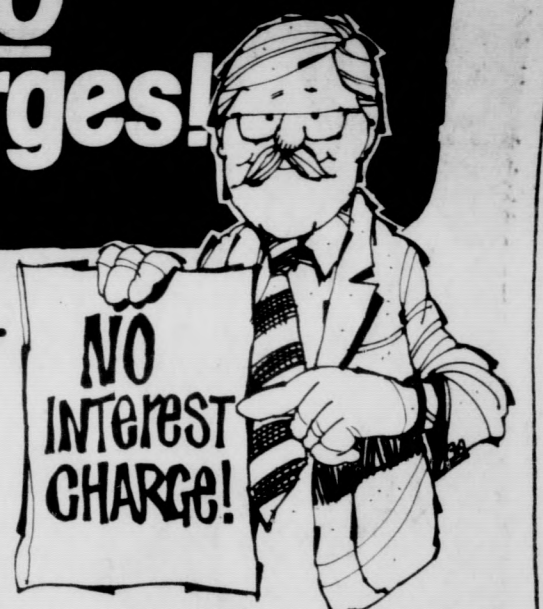
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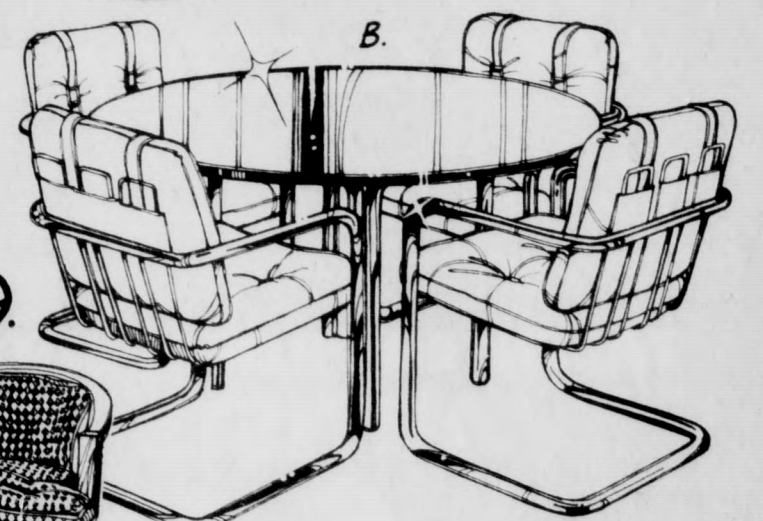
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A cowboy tells how it was in the Valley

PLEASANTON — During boyhood, Claud Alexander launched his bronc-busting career by catching and riding wild burros in the Mojave Desert near Twenty-Nine Palms, California.

"I had no saddle; only a piece of rope and some wire," Alexander explained.

Alexander, 68, of Pleasanton had switched to breaking horses when he came to this area in 1928. He also "worked cattle."

"I broke horses all over here when these streets were nothing but dirt."

At age 17 he said he rode for the T.H. Patterson Ranch in Livermore.

"We used to drive 600 or 700 head of cattle to Niles Canyon so they could eat beet tops."

At one time, Alexander said thousands of wild horses, known as mustangs, were shipped to this

area by Harry Rowell.

"Some of the mustangs were put on the Frazer brother's ranch where I also broke horses. A 1000 head were taken to the Dougherty corrals in Dublin. Many others were slaughtered for chicken feed and dog food."

Alexander said it usually was best to wait until a horse was three years old before starting to break it.

"By then the horse's bones are more fully developed. Of course, it's all according to the individual horse's growth."

One method used to tame a bronc was to blindfold the animal, saddle it, climb aboard, remove the blindfold and "let it buck."

"Or dog it," Alexander added. "That means the horse just stops and does nothing. But usually they will buck and when they stop that they start running."

"Sometimes I just roughed out the horses. That means taking the buck out and get them used to picking up their feet to be shod."

Smoothing out the bronc to neck rein, turn properly for cattle cutting purposes plus adding other refinements took longer.

"All horses are different. Some are so rank you can't do anything with them. That kind often ended up in the rodeo string."

"A true horseman loves horses but knows how to show the horse who's boss. You can ruin a horse very fast by mishandling it."

He explained a horse likes to be scratched underneath the mane.

"And a horse will make a long upper lip if you scratch where the shoulder joins the neck."

Alexander said it was not proper technique to gouge spurs into a horse's flank.

"You can make him into

a switch tail if you do that. And if anything looks funny, it's seeing a horse going down the road switching his tail back and forth like a fly swatter."

The proper way to use spurs is to lightly rake them across the horse's side, according to Alexander.

He explained certain bits, like Spanish bits, were not cruel to a horse's mouth.

"If a bit tears up a horse's mouth, it's the rider's fault not the bit."

Alexander admitted he had broken a lot of ribs after being bucked off horses. Once he ended up with 17 fractures in his hand after jamming it up into his wrist during a fall.

"Anybody that says he's never been bucked off has never ridden very many horses."

He added that the length of time it takes to break a horse depends on the horse's individual characteristics.

In 1939, Alexander rode in the World's Fair at Treasure Island, California.

He won a first place belt buckle award for saddle bronc riding in 1947 at the Okmulgee Rodeo in Oklahoma.

When winter weather and/or rain made it impossible to work horses or cattle, Alexander used to pass time braiding reatas out of rawhide. They were used to rope horses and cattle.

Americans took the Spanish word "la reata" and changed it to lariat, according to Alexander.

After soaking a cowhide four to five days in ashes, and water (preferably oak ashes), the hair would come off.

"The mixture acted as a kind of lye. Or you could just scrape the hair off with a knife."

"Then you'd stake out the hide to dry. When it was ready, you cut in a circle so the rawhide would come out in one long strip. Then you'd cut your proper

lengths and start braiding."

He said it took four to six strands of cowhide to braid a reata. He still makes them.

Other such equipment, like cinches, were often made of twisted horse hair from the mane or tail. Cinches are straps that go under a horse's belly to hold a saddle or pack in place.

Sometimes Maguey fibers were twisted into ropes. Maguey is part of the cactus family, Alexander explained.

"When women first

started bobbing their hair in the early 1920's, cowboys used to go to barbershops and get the long tresses to twist into ropes to make hackamores."

He said women went to barbershops since beauty salons were not plentiful as they are today.

Besides bronc busting, Alexander also spent time working in the Hetch Hetchy and other local tunnels. He also served as an infantryman in World War II.

He remembered Max Baer's father used to have a hog ranch at Twin Oaks

near here. Max Baer was World Heavyweight Boxing Champion later.

"Max used to haul swill from the Vet's hospital to the hogs on his father's ranch."

Alexander recalled names of 30 or so cowboy friends he knew and with whom he used to ride.

"Annie Lewis, a good cowgirl now 74 years old, is still at it on her ranch in Sunol."

"Now I walk downtown and don't see anybody I know."

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Claud Alexander

CHABOT COLLEGE COMMUNITY SERVICES
PRESENTS

Free Concert

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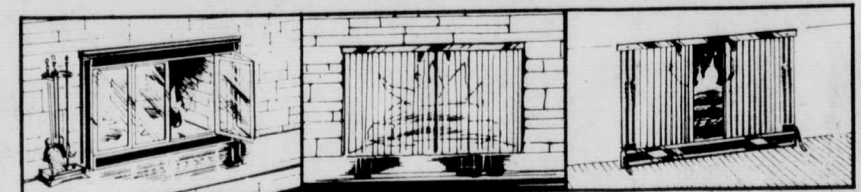
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Newcomers' Christmas Boutique

There's certainly enough holiday goodies to prepare as Betty Greenlee, Sue Crase and Carole Hilton prepare for the Livermore Newcomers Christmas Boutique, to be held Wednesday, Nov. 30 in the Livermore homes of three club members — Sandy Pitts, Diane

Johnson and Betsy Sanger. Members will visit from one home to the next, shopping for handmade crafts and sampling a variety of refreshments. Cost for the event is 50 cents. For more information about the Boutique, call Nancy Cutler, 447-4926.



Bake sale goodies

Joanne Anderson and Deanna and Holly Scott are preparing for the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives' annual bake sale Friday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be an assortment of cookies and breads at two locations in Pleasanton: in front of the Wells Fargo Bank in the Amador Center and in front of the First National Bank on Main Street. Proceeds will go to the Senior Citizens Convalescent Home Christmas Party sponsored by the Jaycees and Jaycee Wives.

AASK

The Valley Amore Chapter of AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids) will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

AASK is a nonprofit organization that promotes adoption of children with physical and emotional special needs.

Valley residents interested in joining volunteer fundraising activities can phone Cris Annen for information. Her phone number is 462-1192.

Some helpful tips for local clubs

Local clubs and organizations can publicize their events and special activities in the Times Club Capsules page, which appears each Friday.

To submit news to the Times, bring releases to our offices at either 126 Spring Street, St., Pleasanton, or 1916 Second St., Livermore — or mail to P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, CA. Deadline is Wednesday noon.

Club news is printed on a space-available basis. Notices of events — especially those closed to the public — will be published only as space permits.

Pleasanton Newcomers

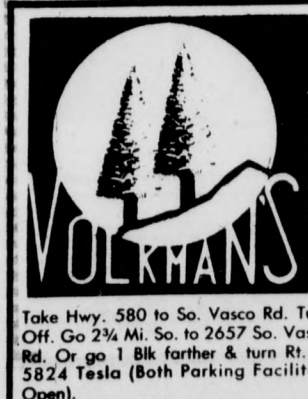
Pleasanton Newcomers will hold their December luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 7 at the Black Kettle, San Ramon Valley Road, San Ramon, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Quiche Lorraine or Crab Broil are the choices, and each guest is asked to bring a \$2 grab bag gift. For information or reservations, call Susie Glass, 462-575q.

Seniors' phone program

The Senior Service Center is starting a "Phone-a-Friend" program for seniors in Pleasanton. The program is being initiated with the intention of providing interested seniors with a daily phone call from a friend.

Volunteers are needed to work with the Senior Center in making the calls. Persons interested in making or receiving calls can call the Senior Service Center, 301 Main Street, Pleasanton at 846-7853.



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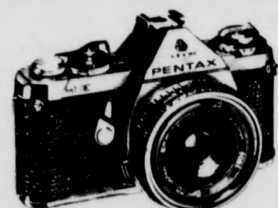


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Genealogical

The Amador Genealogical Association will hold a demonstration and discussion of photographing old pictures and documents at their next meeting, Monday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Livermore Library meeting room. There will be no

December meeting.

All meetings are open to the public and anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call Shirley Terry at 828-4610 or G. Pipes, 447-5732.

Newcomers

The Dublin-San Ramon Newcomers gadabout group will be going on a "Sightseers and Sipper" wine tasting tour Tuesday, Dec. 1 to Weibels Champagne Vineyards in Fremont from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is a 50-cent charge for French bread and cheese and wine. Reservations should be made with Sue Maghsoudi, 829-2642, or Lee Russ, 829-0937.

Druid Circle

Pleasanton Druid Circle 43 will meet Nov. 29 for a "Secret Pal" dinner, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in La Rochelle Restaurant, Pleasanton. All members are invited.

Hospital

Pleasanton's Mrs. A.H. Johnson was chairman of the Children's Hospital Foundation's annual Board of Trustees' luncheon meeting attended by over 150 guests including Herbert Funk who was awarded the Byron Lee Williford Award for outstanding service to the foundation. The luncheon was held Nov. 15.

Fallon

Fallon Elementary School in Dublin is planning a Children's Christmas Bazaar the week of Dec. 5, Monday, Dec. 5 the students will have the opportunity to look over the gifts and price items. Then Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the students can shop and purchase presents for their families. Mothers will serve cookies and juice to the children. They will also wrap the gifts chosen by the children.

Rebekah

Livermore Rebekah Lodge 154, IIOF, will hold its annual Thanksgiving potluck and bingo Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the IIOF Hall.

Livermore IIOF 219 will hold its annual Christmas dinner at 6 p.m., Dec. 10.

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Times CLUB CAPSULES

Rummage sale

Livermore Jaycee Wives hold their monthly rummage sale at the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, Arroyo

Road, Livermore, the first Saturday of each month from noon to 4 p.m.

The events are fundraisers for the renovation of the Ranch, and they include sales of everything from appliances to clothes and furniture. For information on the sales, or to donate items, call 455-1179.

Parents Without Partners

The Livermore-Del Valle Chapter 458 of Parents Without Partners is having a family Thanksgiving celebration at the Livermore home of Laverne Cave. Those planning to attend should call Cave at 443-2783.

Friday, Nov. 28 Bobbie Sternic will hostess a house party at 9 p.m. for adult members. Saturday, Wally Meyer will host a party in his Livermore home.

Miniature golf at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds

VIP's

Pleasanton VIP's recently elected new officers: Mae Garrie is president, Helmut Hauschildt, vice-president; Alverta Tebo, treasurer and Gusta Hoyes, secretary.

At their Nov. 28 meeting, Valerie Raymond, Alameda County Supervisor, will speak. The club will also hold a Dec. 12 Christmas Party beginning at noon in the Veterans Hall, for members only. Donation is \$1.

Las Damas

The Las Damas general meeting is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 7 at the Sunol Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will follow at noon.

Entertainment will be provided by the Lucky Charms from Shamrock Valley. Reservations must be received by Tuesday, Nov. 29 and cancellations will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Dec. 5. For reservations call Ruth McLean at 443-3742.

Y-Women

Pleasanton Y-Women in Action will meet Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 9:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, Pleasanton.

The group will exchange craft ideas and have coffee and refreshments. For more information, call Andie Carroll at 846-1417.

Bridge

A singles bridge club is currently forming. It will meet the first and third Friday evening of the month. For information call 846-5913 or 447-7815.

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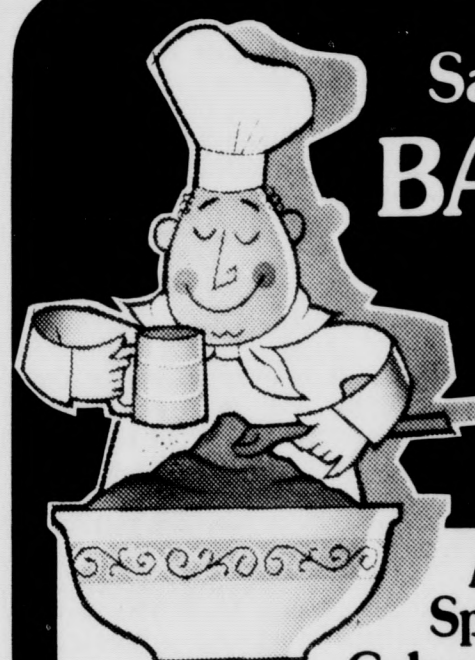
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Items and prices in this ad are available November 25, 1977, thru November 29, 1977. Sales in retail quantities only.

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Recycled \$\$\$

We know; the day after Thanksgiving seems like a cruel time to remind you that there are just 25 shopping days remaining before the 25th of December. Besides, there's a lot more to think about in these upcoming weeks than the inevitable shopping crunch.

We'd like to suggest one way to avoid that last-hour crunch, add to your own holiday spirit, and recycle some of your Christmas cash, all in one stroke.

The Valley has added many new retail outlets over the last couple of years ... small shops, mostly, specializing in the unique, the imported, and even the home-crafted. Some seasoned buyers have advised us of "the surprising variety available in local shops—these days." Even more surprising is that the price is a shade lower than that listed in the big chain stores for the identical item.

Sure, you'd have to roam around the local scene before finding just the right shop, offering just the desired gift article. But that's part of the fun of suburban living; and besides, who needs that big-city parking crunch for the next four weeks?

If those arguments don't impress you, then consider a selfish one: Dollars spent in local stores are recycled through the local

economy; the sales taxes you pay on a local purchase are a big part of the your community's annual revenue ... producing hundreds of thousands of dollars that muni government won't have to collect on your property tax.

This a plug for local merchants? Sure. So, before you head into the big city for that annual pre-Christmas shopping orgy, invest a few hours in a tour of your own town, the little shops within ten minutes drive of your home. It could be an investment that returns dividends next December, about the time your 1978 property tax payment is due.



Vanpools and us

Two items in the news this week, each suggesting exciting answers to this basin's environmental woes.

First, we learned that 64 percent of the Lawrence Livermore Lab's 6781 employees reside within these several local communities. That is a local employment figure which few major industries can claim; it is also a goal which all of us are being urged to pursue as a significant step in curbing air pollution.

People who work and live in the same area have the shortest daily commute, burn the least gasoline, clog fewer freeways and produce less smog. It's as simple as that.

We could go one step further, a big step.

By channeling more of the LLL's huge work force into "alternative transportation," we could get more people out of their cars ... reducing even further the

traffic-smog-energy cycle which hurts our nation, and poses a special threat to our own inverted basin.

LLL officials are now pursuing vanpools ... making 12-passenger vehicles available to groups of Lab workers who would then provide their own daily bus system. One 12-passenger van is vastly more efficient, and less polluting, than 12 or even six if privately owned cars.

LLL workers have already shown us the way with their conversion to pedal power. Now there is opportunity to take the next big step ... for those who live beyond bicycle commute to the Lab. And if the Lawrence Lab and Sandia can do it, then why not more of us? We may even come to understand the family car for the costly, air-polluting, gas-guzzling sinner that it really is.

Lead on, Lawrence Lab!

The providers

Few of you are going to start applauding when we reveal that this is "National Farm City Week." In our urbanized society, we come to believe that food is something which appears on the store shelves, produced by those big trucks with a huge "S" on their side.

It was not long ago when much of this Valley's populace plucked their own fresh fruits and vegetables, from the vines and the rich earth which dominated this rural scene. Three of the state's best dairy ranches, some of the finest tomatoes, enough string beans to feed all of San Francisco ... that was the legacy of this land, two decades ago.

Not that we have replaced cows with people, tractors with lawn-

mowers, it is easy to forget the change that has occurred in just this one small corner of the Bay Area. But we must not forget, not if we would survive.

Agriculture is still this nation's biggest industry, our leading exporter, the staple upon which all other progress is built. The productivity of just one American farmer yields food and fiber for 56 people ... here, or elsewhere in a hungry world.

Americans spend 17 percent of their income on food; Russians must drain 58 percent of their daily income to feed themselves. It is one of the reasons Americans enjoy the world's highest standard of living.

Something to remember, in our healthy suburbia, in Farm City Week 1977.

FOCUS/Editorial reply

'Life styles'

Earlier this month an affiliate newspaper ran an editorial that took to task the likes of Anita Bryant and state Sen. John Briggs, equating their positions on homosexual teachers with "the mentality of the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi party."

Entitled "Two-Headed Teachers," the editorial page column drew rebukes which the newspaper, as a fair one would, printed.

The subject of "life styles" is a particularly volatile one in this day and age. Oppression of one group though their behavior be considered aberrant by traditional standards is scorned.

And rightfully so. But when that "life style" intrudes or comes into the public sector, then other members of society who may bear the consequences of someone else's deviant behavior have at least the right to speak out.

One letter-writer responding to the editorial page column commented, "I love my children. I am concerned about their welfare, and want them to grow up physically and psychologically whole, so that their lives may be fulfilled and happy."

The Concord writer without equivocation states he "does not want a practicing homosexual teaching children, or to have some other position such as a scoutmaster or recreation director, for exactly the same reason."

The writer goes on to say that "to feel this way about homosexuals does not express hatred toward them any more than toward alcoholics. To urge a policy of not employing homosexuals in such positions is no more a witch hunt than urging that practicing alcoholics not be employed to drive school buses."

Continues the editorial column re-

sponse, "Homosexuality is a lifestyle, with a surprising number of parallels to alcoholism. There is not one iota of evidence that homosexuality is genetic in character. It is an acquired lifestyle, like alcoholism, and one may be influenced toward it by environmental factors, like alcoholism. The view that it is genetic, once popular, is now waning fast among psychological and medical researchers, as the evidence against that view continues to mount.

"One tries it, and like it, and becomes committed to that lifestyle, just as one takes a drink, likes it, and MAY eventually become an alcoholic."

The writer concludes by commenting, "There are many of us who view homosexuality as a deviant behavior, contrary to nature, and therefore view it as wrong. However, we feel compassion for those who have been enmeshed in this lifestyle, just as we feel compassion for the alcoholic, and would like to see them helped to change their lives to a normal pattern. To tell them that their homosexuality is innate and cannot be changed is to rob them of the hope that they can be changed, and to condemn them to lives very often unhappy and full of despair."

We would agree almost totally with what the gentleman has written, and have taken this opportunity to pass it along as we believe it merits further attention.

The key words in the above are "help" and "change." Many people take any overt attempts to change their life style as an act of oppression.

We would second the suggestion of the letter writer that those concerned about the subject read Miss Bryant's new book, "The Anita Bryant Story, in which discusses the foregoing. —By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Signs of Livermore

Editor, The Times:
I have frequently been troubled by the Livermore sign ordinance. Signs serve two purposes: to advertise the owner's business, and to alert the potential customer to its location.

The most recently publicized request for a variance is by the El Dorado Motel. I object to requiring that a motel sign be placed parallel to the road. Parallel placement necessitates that a person already knows where a business is. Motels serve travellers, who don't know where motels are located, or if they exist at all. The traveller likes to know whether there are any accommodations on a particular road and whether there is a choice. He relies on signs to tell him this. If there are no visible signs, he assumes that there is no business.

People sometimes forget the personal risks taken by the small businessman and the precarious position of the small business in today's world. Let's get a sign ordinance that conforms to human needs.

Rin Hartwig
Livermore

Signatures

Editor, The Times:
In order to dispel any doubts in the minds of the Valley Times and the voters of the valley, we, CARD Committee members, wish to announce we will begin collecting signatures for the LAVWMA Initiative early in December to force the rejected pipeline issue back on the ballot for voter approval.

We also wish to announce that there is no lack of moral support on this issue. The finances have been taken care of up to this point. We will be asking for financial support to cover legal cost in the near future. Fund Raising endeavors will be raffles, socials, garage sales and cash donations. We welcome and solicit the aid of all people in sympathy with our cause.

It's a sad day in our history when elected officials betray the voters they pretend to represent and forcing voters into the courts to fight for their constitutional rights.

Thurman Caudill
Pleasanton

Sunol's water

Editor, The Times:
This refers to an item in your edition of October 21 under the headline "Focus/Big city and ... Country Cousins." The writer clearly decided how he

wanted to write the story, and did not want to be confused by facts.

The article stated that Sunol Glen School was fined \$541 for excess water use because someone inadvertently left lawn sprinklers operating during the night. The decision, your writer theorized, was made by "some high-paid bureaucrat tipping back in his amply padded executive chair and sniffing 'Where the hell is Sunol?' as he ponders a penalty for the grave transgression of using too much water."

The fact is that a representative of the San Francisco Water Department's Alameda Division at Sunol went to the school, advised officials of the excess use, and explained that Water Department policy recognizes mistakes and provides for adjustments if the customer provides an explanation and requests relief. The fine can even be set aside, if the customer has a history of cooperation.

No such letter was received, so a penalty of \$541.50 was imposed.

The Water Department's Sunol representative has again visited the school to repeat the explanation. Perhaps this time there will be a response.

James H. Leonard
Bureau of Public Service
San Francisco Water Department

Lethal balloon

I would like to address the following to: San Ramon Parents.

On Sunday, November 20th, at 5:50 p.m. some kid/kids or teenagers threw a black water-filled balloon at the car my daughter was driving. This non-lethal weapon completely demolished the front window, spilling glass fragments onto my daughter and her passenger. The passenger received minor cuts.

This could have been a tragedy ... all it is now is a big inconvenience for my husband because it is his car to drive to work with, to me because I have to give up my car, and to my parents because they will loan me their car till ours is fixed.

To top it all off, our insurance company is going to pay the bill for this malicious mischief. Is it any wonder why insurance rates are sky-rocketing!

This play-time was perpetrated on Davona Drive between Bridgeport Avenue and Bowlin Avenue (the creek is a great get-away area!). So, if you know your offspring have some black balloons in their arsenal ... I hope to heaven you do something about it!

Joyce Wahlig
San Ramon

Round the town

The year was 1954. Some young 20-30 Club upstarts in Livermore had challenged the rural establishment on the subject of quality medical care for this great agricultural expanse and its two modest population centers.

Being young and somewhat of an upstart myself, I readily joined that campaign. Why? my healthy young peers asked. Not for any medical needs of my own, I hastened to reply. We need a hospital for them that gets sick, oldtimers over 40 and the like.

In time, we built that hospital. But, for 23 years, my terms prevailed: Valley Memorial Hospital is for all those other people.

Last week, somebody broke that agreement. Could it have been Doctor Don? No, he was but the innocent internist who took one look at me of a Monday morning and sent me forthwith to Dr. Jim. And I really can't blame Dr. Jim for booking me into Valley Memorial that same afternoon ... I have experienced far greater difficulty getting a Holiday Inn bed on such short notice.

What followed is a familiar story to many of you ... those who have been rushed through the pre-op routine ... the ominous I.V.'s ... the hazy night of many strange potions ... capped by the non-breakfast.

I will not bore you with the details of my surgery. (I further promise never to flash my scar, most especially because it is on a part of my anatomy that a New York jurist recently ruled is "as private as any other part of the body." Private, and very tender.)

The prognosis? "You should be back on the golf course in two weeks." I am assured by Dr. Jim, a swinger in his own right. He did not, it must be noted, offer me any strokes. He did, however, offer some free (I guess) advice: "Don't count on sitting down for a while, without considerable discomfort."

Since column writing, and other journalistic functions, are normally approached from a chair, you have not heard much from this reporter in the last ten days. What you do get from me may appear to be stilted, coming in short gasps, as from a man painting a desert scene whilst sitting on a cactus. The results can be unpredictable.

None of this discomfort, I hasten to add, is attributable to the Valley Memorial Hospital of my youthful ardor. Having finally gotten around to using the place, I must confess pride in the handsome three-story structure and its marvelous array of 21st century machines. (Most of which were used on me, it seems; making up for that 23-year absence, I suspect.)

It is not by machine, or even by the surgeon's master stroke that we survive hospitals, I must conclude. It is rather from the tender-loving-care of those unknown Nightingales who appear out of nowhere to clamp a warm hand onto your wrist, deftly tucking a cool tube under your tongue, and only then to coo: "How are we feeling this morning?"

It is always morning. Usually between 21:01 a.m. and dawn's first light. When most public servants are asleep. But not the Florence Nightingales of VMH.

"Have you I had a movement yet?" It is the lead question on their list. I suspect Dr. Jim has so directed on the day's orders ... "Check his movement." Never has one man's displacement been a subject of such wide public interest.

They are very impersonal about it all. Very professional. But not, when the occasion demands, without sympathy. "Perhaps if you just sit there quietly for a while and let the water in the sink run, something will happen." Never worked for me when I was three; the responses have not changed, half a century later.

In time, as the poet says, all things must move. I from that hospital bed, for one thing. Mike, the Greek cleaner who shared my room and my innermost thoughts for three days, was discharged that same morning. You would have thought we were being dismissed from school on the day of the scheduled math test.

"See you on the first tee next Saturday!" Mike promises. Mike is also a swinger, a hacker like me, I suspect. We talked a great stroke game, bed-by-bed, stroke-by-stroke, for 72 hours.

That is the way it is, while you pass the hours between last night's pain and tomorrow's bright promise. In time, even a full tray of hospital food looks great!

In time, even I will look great again, or as ever. One cannot expect miracles. Right now I'd settle for a typewriter on the mantle.

—by john edmands

Berry's World



"Don't let it bug you, clown! These are tough times for authority figures!"

EARL WATERS

Phys Ed

Do high school students want physical education classes? Is it worth \$250 million a year to Californians to have their high schoolers "suit up and run around the track"? The figure is a rough estimate of the cost of high school P.E. It is based upon gym classes accounting for one quarter of the total high school program upon which is spent more than \$1 billion annually in federal, state and local funds.

Despite this huge amount, the programs, loosely supervised and consisting mostly of unorganized and non-instructive activities, have been viewed as "rip-offs" by many students as well as concerned educators and parents. But, because the classes are required by state law, there has been little anybody could do about it until recently.

Now, new laws, climaxing years of controversy during which key solons attacked the waste and even advocated total elimination of P.E. while students clamored for the privilege of the courses being elective, were finally gained by Senator Arlen Gregorio. Under his legislation local schools

can now make P.E. optional for high school juniors and seniors.

Gregorio's plan was bitterly opposed by P.E. teachers who feared it would eliminate their jobs, somewhat in self-admission of their inability to make the courses attractive to the students. However, with the laws not in effect since January 1976 some of the answers to the questions of whether students want P.E. and whether the programs are worth the cost and whether making P.E. optional will eliminate P.E. instructor jobs, are beginning to emerge.

A survey of the results of Gregorio's legislation has just been completed by the Department of Education. Of the 747 high schools responding to the department's questionnaire, the report shows only 37 per cent of the schools have been willing to fully implement its provisions by making P.E. optional for both juniors and seniors. However, an additional 32 per cent agreed to making it elective for seniors and another 5 per cent is permitting seniors in the final semester to forego such classes.

Although 88 per cent of the schools indicated losses in P.E. enrollments as well as terminations or reassignments of staff up to 12 per cent, it also showed that between 57 and 61 per cent of juniors and seniors elected P.E. training after it was no longer mandatory.

The survey reported that the most frequently selected alternative courses were art, work experience, business education and industrial arts. It also showed that in elective P.E. the most often chosen were tennis, badminton, weight lifting, basketball and volleyball. Since the survey was far from definitive and does not detail what options were given, the results are open to question. For example, students had indicated a preference for training which would have a life long benefit while the survey shows a high preference for two team sports.

Many argued for continuance of P.E. on the grounds it was essential to assure that young Americans would be physically fit. The survey shows that 55 per cent of the schools reported no change in the emphasis on physical fitness programs. School administrators also argued that Gregorio's bill would result in major changes in activities offered but 50 per cent reported this has not occurred.

Obviously more and greater detailed study of the new laws are needed to fully understand the effects. But the contention that optional P.E. will force better P.E. instruction appears to have been valid. This is especially true when, quite visibly, the old "suit up and run around the track" idea of P.E. remains the rule at many schools where P.E. is still mandatory.

—by Earl Waters



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Our 10-year-old daughter seems to be very near a state of depression. She complains of being sad and of not being able to keep up with her schoolmates. Actually, she does very well at school, but she thinks she's worthless and will never succeed at anything. I don't know where she gets these ideas. Her teachers seem to like her. And we've never pressured her, nor have we been strict. My husband feels there's something wrong that she's not telling us. He also says there's no such thing as depression in children. He says this will pass. — M.A.W.

DEAR M.A.W.: Your husband is wrong about there

being no such thing as childhood depression. It is the most common cause of behavior problems in youngsters. Often, depression is disguised and parents see an aggressive or hyperactive child. Sometimes depression is brought on by tremendous stress or trauma such as the loss of a parent, a close friend, or even a pet. Perhaps the most common cause of childhood depression is a lack of love from parents who may be too disturbed by pressing problems of their own to give the child the time and love he needs. Parents may love the child but may be totally unaware that they have changed in

their attitude toward the child.

Dr. Roger Brumback believes that childhood depression is physiological in origin and he insists that drug treatment is often required. As you can see, this is a complex problem and there are a number of different opinions as to what causes depression in children.

I think it's dangerous for parents to assume that it's unimportant and that it will pass. A child who is frequently or chronically sad needs professional attention. Parents, too, usually need help because they are apt to assume that their child's state of emptiness and sadness is their fault. This isn't necessarily so.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I've been asked to speak before a group of business men. This is an honor and an excellent opportunity to make new contacts for my own business. I can address the men either around 11:30 or shortly after their lunch break. I wonder which would be the better time, or would it make any difference? Should I leave it up to the chairman? — T.G.

DEAR T.G.: If I were you I wouldn't leave the choice to

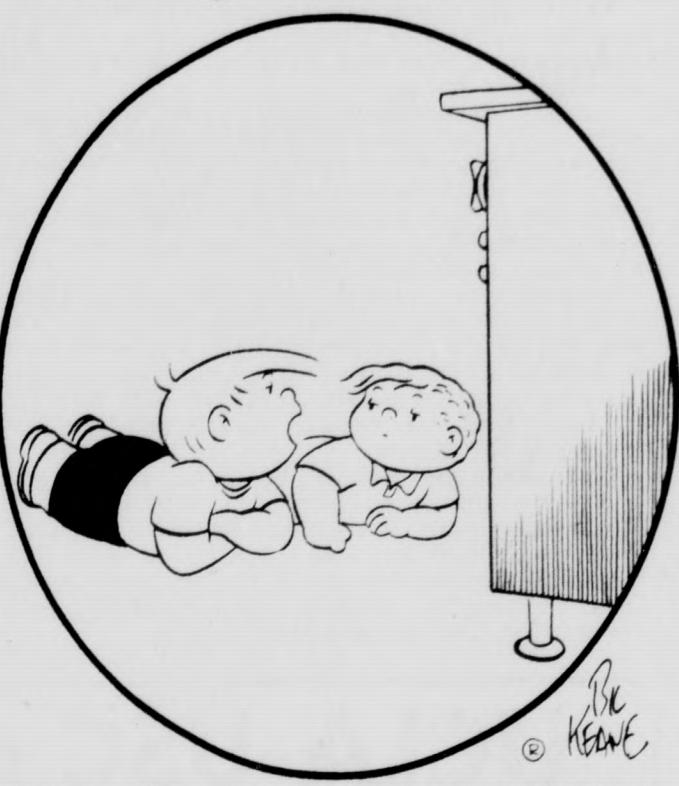
chance or to the chairman. I'd definitely select the period after lunch even though some of the men may feel a bit sleepy. It's easier to wake them up than it is to try to cope with an empty stomach.

According to psychological tests conducted on men and women at Florida State University, midday is a time when people seem capable of making important decisions and when they're able to view past events in the clearest perspective. In short, if you get their attention right after their lunch, you should have maximum power to get across whatever ideas you wish to present.

Another good time to try to convince people is during a meal. The salesman who discusses business at lunch is wise because people are more susceptible to persuasion when they're eating something they enjoy. This peak period, however, lasts only a few minutes.

If you can add some humor to your address, you'll find your audience will better remember both the information and you. Humor is an aid to learning. Most good teachers are well aware of that.

family circus



HEATHCLIFF



"Planned Parenthood? That means you get to pick out your mother and father."



Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd appreciate knowing about the habitual use of aspirin — its possible side effects and benefits or health hazards. I take two Excedrin tablets twice a day for dull headaches, caused for the most part by sinus trouble and muscle tension. I've taken aspirin on a daily basis like this for five years now, and I suspect I'm psychologically addicted to this pattern.

I also get a lift from the caffeine in the tablets. I don't drink coffee or tea. I would be interested in the effects of the daily use of caffeine.

Could I be physically addicted to the Excedrin tablets because the aspirin consumption has become such a long term affair? Should I be alarmed by my habit? I am in good health otherwise, and am 30 years old.

I am sure I ask these questions on behalf of many other people as I have friends who admit to similar daily patterns of aspirin consumption to relieve tensions and stress. As you know, arthritis patients use large quantities of aspirin on a long term basis, too.

DEAR READER — While you may have established a habit pattern you are not addicted to Excedrin or aspirin or caffeine. You may have developed a psychological dependence on taking medicine, but I wouldn't call it an addiction, psychologically or physically.

Aspirin is an amazingly safe medicine, considering all the different uses of it. I

would doubt that you will have any problems with aspirin in as much as you have taken it for five years without trouble. Some people do not tolerate it, but most people do.

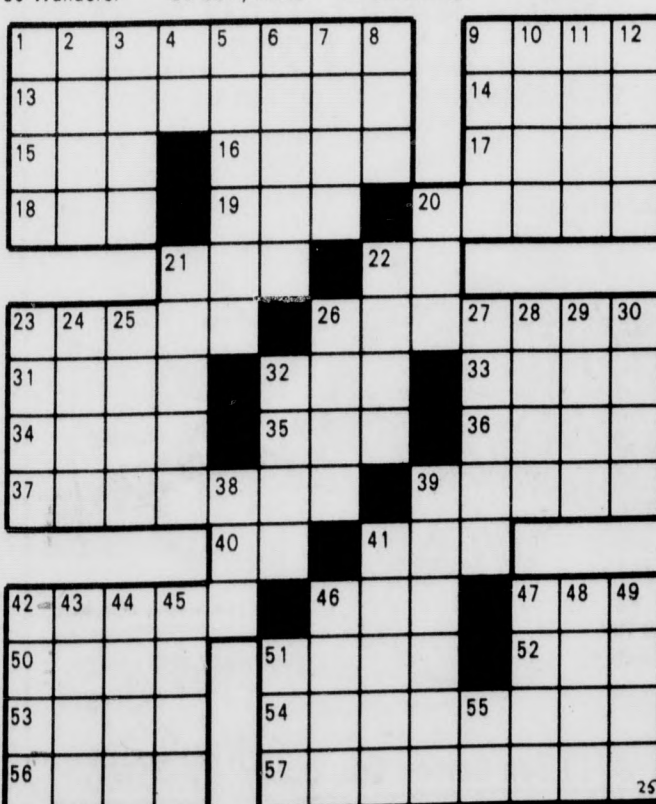
You should take the aspirin with meals to protect your stomach from having small granules of it settle against your stomach and possibly irritate it. Otherwise, you should take the aspirin with some milk or something to dilute it in the stomach.

The caffeine in one tablet is about two-thirds as much as you would get in an average cup of brewed coffee. So you are getting the equivalent of about three cups of coffee a day in terms of caffeine. And that amount may be enough to keep your motor running, but you won't be addicted to it. If you had any indigestion, I would recommend you not take Excedrin or aspirin, because of both their aspirin content and the caffeine.

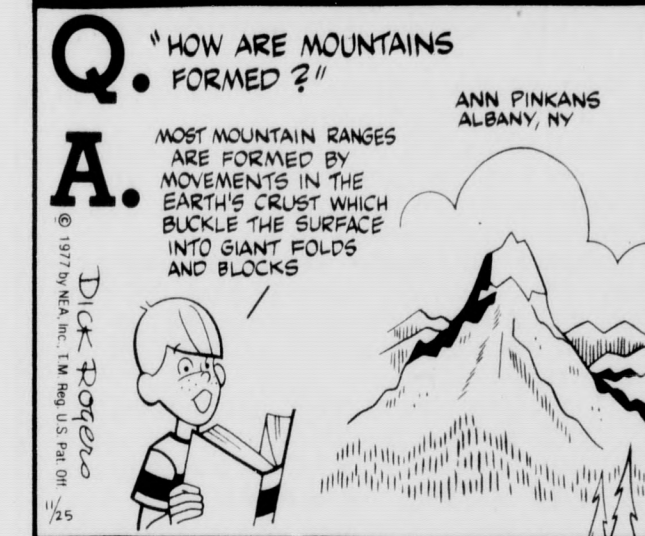
I do want to caution all readers that they should not use a single aspirin or any of the numerous medicines containing aspirin — many are listed in The Health Letter — for at least a week before any surgery. It may cause problems in controlling bleeding. For the same reason, a pregnant woman should not take aspirin or any such preparations for at least a week before delivery, and I am not so sure it is a good idea during pregnancy anyway.

crossword

- ACROSS**
- Make less
 - barbarous
 - Snip
 - Repugnant
 - First-rate
 - (comp. wd.)
 - Depression initials
 - Farmyard sound
 - Walk back and forth
 - Long fish
 - Compass point
 - Intersection
 - Temperature unit (abbr.)
 - Father
 - Stair post
 - Swell
 - Engine part (sl.)
 - Zero
 - Nile queen, for short
 - Song for a diva
 - Mineral
 - Antre
 - Astraddle
 - Wanderer
- DOWN**
- Compass point
 - Dissenting
 - Vote
 - Comes close
 - Insect egg
 - Morass
 - River in Italy
 - House (Sp.)
 - Anger
 - Mats
 - Pores
 - To be (Lat.)
 - Cafe
 - employee
 - Foreclose
 - Whimper
 - College
 - athletic group
 - Corn plant parts
 - Legal document
 - Yorkshire river
 - Hatfield foe
 - Biblical land
 - Baltic river
 - Head (It.)
 - Burden
 - Ancient
 - Peruvian
 - Pare
 - Sorry horse
 - Japanese
 - American
 - Back of the neck
 - 43 Ages
 - Conjunction (pl.)
 - Garden flower
 - California city
 - Very good
 - Energy unit (pl.)
 - Promontory
 - Rounded lump
 - Those in office
 - Iridium symbol



Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



ANN PINKANS ALBANY, NY

A. MOST MOUNTAIN RANGES ARE FORMED BY MOVEMENTS IN THE EARTH'S CRUST WHICH BUCKLE THE SURFACE INTO GIANT FOLDS AND BLOCKS.

It may be hard to believe that such mountains as the tall Alps or the rugged Rockies did not always exist. Yet mountains exist today where plains or even ocean basins existed millions of years ago!

Many tall mountain ranges were formed by movements in the earth's crust which slowly buckled the surface into giant folds or pushed great blocks of rock up or down along faults, or cracks, in the earth's crust.

Other mountains were formed when melted rock poured out onto the earth's surface to form mountains we call volcanoes.

In some places, the

astrograph

Nov. 25, 1977

Several major decisions with far-reaching effects may be required of you this coming year. Judiciously weigh the alternatives. An unwise choice could deprive you of the success to which you're entitled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful today or you may be held partially responsible for the mistakes of associates. Insist upon okaying all their moves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Know how to distinguish today between being industrious or just a plain workaholic. Overdoing could lead to your undoing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You normally strive to do that which is for the greater good of the greater number, but today your motives may be more self-serving.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A cohort with whom you have an uneasy alliance may try to cast you in a service role today. Don't let his arrogance intimidate you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll encounter serious difficulties today in enlisting supporters for causes, if you're too demanding. Saying "please" helps.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Re-

view your financial picture carefully today before committing yourself to additional fiscal burdens. Don't get into a position where outlay exceeds income.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of those days when you might catch it from all corners. Your best course is to dodge potential trouble spots.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things you've previously swept under the rug may surface in a cloud of dust today. Even if they don't, let nothing more accrue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Complications could develop today through involvements with friends. If matters are mismanaged, there may be a price to pay.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware. Today, taking an unpopular stance will have the pack nipping at your heels.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be better today at doing things where you have to flex your muscles rather than your mind. Solve mental tasks till later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Caution and practicality are essential in business deals today. Make no assumptions or verbal agreements; get it all down on paper.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Meanwhile, East has played his queen on the first club lead, so West cashes one heart and leads a second club to set up a trick in that suit for his partner. South winds up losing four tricks.

The man who isn't really interested in overtricks finds a more complicated way to go down. He sees that he doesn't need the spade finesse to make his contract. He leads his ace of spades at trick two and continues the suit.

West is unkind enough to duck and our hero is in trouble. If he leads a third spade West takes his king and leads hearts. South will run out of trumps before he has time to set up the diamonds. So South abandons spades and leads a diamond. Provided East holds off once with his ace, West will get a diamond ruff.

The pessimist leads a low spade at trick two. He plays dummy's 10, leads a spade back and ducks once more. Now, nothing can hurt him and he wins the rubber.

The optimist wastes no time finding a way to get himself set. He wins the heart lead, enters dummy with the club and loses the trump finesse.

"Planned Parenthood? That means you get to pick out your mother and father."

the CIRCUS of PT. BIMBO

FRANK AND ERNEST

THE BORN LOSER

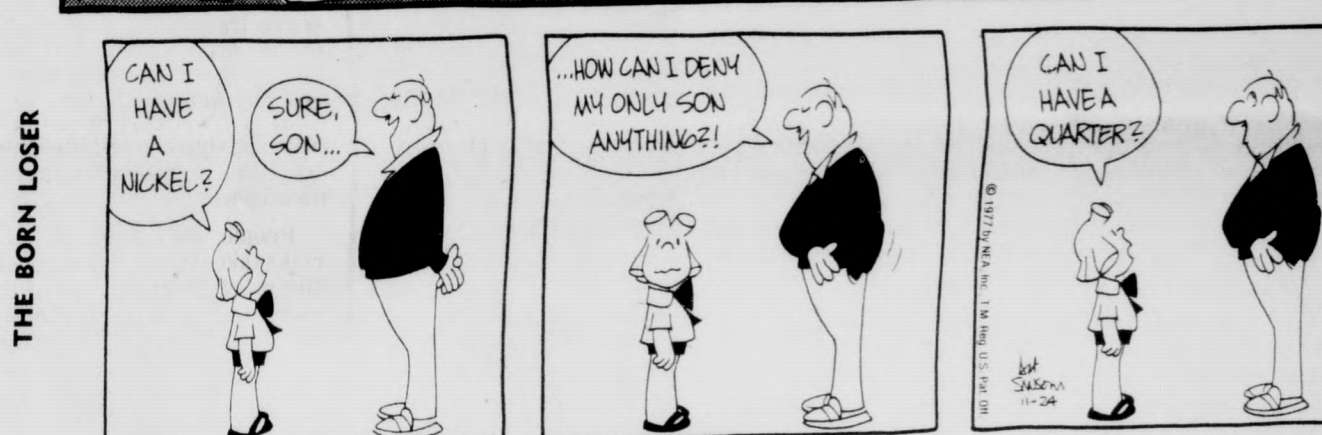
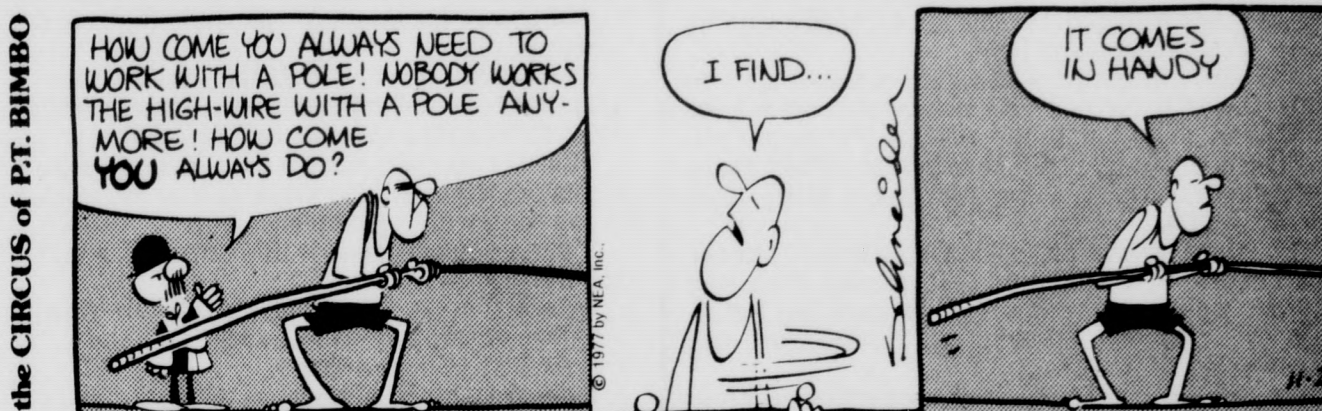
MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

AGATHA CRUM

10ES



Gary Brown

The real champ is

On Sports

You might as well call the winner of tonight's Mission San Jose-Antioch 4-A North Coast Section football championship game the undisputed champion of the entire section.

What's that you say. If either team wins the title they are automatically the best in the section anyway?

Well, your right as far as this season goes, but in past years a good case could have been made for the 3-A and even the 2-A champion being considered the best team in the section.



Mike Carnell

Last season Cardinal Newman of Santa Rosa (the 3-A champion) was considered by some people to have the best team in the section. A few prep writers even considered them to be the best team in the entire Bay Area.

But this year is completely different!

Mission San Jose and Antioch are far and away the class of the NCS on any level.

MSJ has the sections premier running back in Mike Carnell. Carnell has rushed for over 2,000 yards and could topple the all-time Northern California mark set by California fullback Paul Jones when he was running for San Jose's Mitty High School in 1974.

The Warriors also have a massive line on offense and defense. They showed that against East Bay Athletic League champion San Ramon last Saturday when the Wolf offense could only score one touchdown in a 42-14 rout.

San Ramon, which had relied on the passing of quarterback Guy Houston and a quick defensive line all year, could not hold back the Mission San Jose giants. Houston didn't have time to pass most of the time and the score reflects that fact.

Antioch is almost as awesome as the Warriors.

The Panthers, generally one of the Diablo Valley Athletic League's powerhouses, have depth and size. That proved to be the difference in Antioch's 22-0 victory over formally top-ranked Kennedy of Richmond last week.

After getting a lead on a punt return for a touchdown the Panthers played ground-oriented football and kept the ball from the Eagles enough to prevent any long drives.

Both teams are physical squads which like to run the ball down the opponents' throat.

The 3-A and 2-A finalists are not nearly as physical as the 4-A contenders.

Petaluma and San Marin, the 3-A finalists, haven't played schedules as tough as MSJ's and Antioch's. Petaluma is undefeated but its competition has been against Sonoma County teams which aren't of the same caliber as the better 4-A schools.

The 2-A schools, Alhambra and San Lorenzo, are far below Mission San Jose and Antioch in ability.

But it hasn't always been that way.

Two years ago, Alhambra won the 2-A title going away, disposing of Moreau and Mt. Eden in impressive fashion. The Bulldogs destroyed Harry Ellis 36-0 and beat Mt. Eden by three touchdowns.

Whether Alhambra could have beaten 4-A champion Pinole Valley that season is another thing but the game would definitely have been interesting.

Pinole Valley also won the 4-A championship last year, topping Washington of Fremont, 13-6 in a wind-blown contest at Diablo Valley College.

And the Pinole Valley teams of the 1975 and 1976 seasons were probably inferior to either Mission San Jose or Antioch. Pinole Valley relied more on finesse and the passing skills of quarterback Mark Dent than a tough, physical "battle plan".

Since both Antioch and MSJ are ground-oriented teams, some spectators will probably find the game a bit boring. Unless the teams radically change their game plans, there shouldn't be any wide-open passing.

But that doesn't diminish from the talent of the two teams. They are without a doubt the best in the entire section, on any level.

In fact, they could be the best in the entire Bay Area. Some writers from the West and South Bay rate Wilcox of Santa Clara as the best team in the area but it's all based on subjective reasoning.

Just which team is the best in the Bay Area is something we won't find out, at least this year. In California there are no playoffs beyond the sectional level.

But that shouldn't detract from tonight's 4-A game. Anybody who attends the contest is seeing the finest football in the North Coast Section.

And that is enough to satisfy any high school football fan.

Bay Meadows results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

Thursday, Nov. 24, 1977

Clear & Good

FIRST RACE, 1st half DD, 6 furs. Mdn. C&G 3 & 4 yrs. Cmg. Purse \$3500.

Liquid Silver (Chapman) 11.60 6.00 4.00

Glendys Boy (Archuleta) 6.60 3.60

Magnificent Trip (Olivares) 2.60

Time—1:13.3

Also Ran—Regal Tradition, Tiny Oak, Mi Tesoro, R.Y. Selay, Woodward West, El Remedio, Dream Speaker, Pirate Party, Nearcolite.

Scratched—Mabtes Tobin, Field Leader, Drifters Image, Skinny Dink.

SECOND RACE, 2nd half DD, 6 furs. 3 yrs. Cmg. Purse \$5500.

Pans Rouge (Chapman) 18.20 8.40 5.40

Reverend Jim (Lewis) 6.20 4.60

Rajah (Olivares) 7.40

Time—1:12.4

Also Ran—Sultans Royal, Long Green, Nevers Martini, Master Policy, Oxy. Greek, My Times Your Time, Chopped Liver, Bay Thunder, Little Deck.

Scratched—Smart And Bold, Kennett, Smilen Bet, Koetox.

Daily Double—Liquid Silver to Pans Rouge No. 1.6. Paid \$138.80.

THIRD RACE, 6 furs. Mdn. Fils. 2 yrs. Bred in Calif. Cmg. Purse \$4500.

Rip Off Seeker (Couto) 7.00 4.40 3.60

Storm Of Life (Archuleta) 10.00 6.20

Miss Rahim Jr. (Galarza) 6.80

Time—1:14.2

Also Ran—Say Sotly, Smart Debbie, Takarabune, Lady Charo, Aprils Butterfly, Malinda Jo, Rulers Blade.

Miss Monty, Nabataea, Sweet Addie Lee.

SEVENTH RACE, 6 furs. 3 yrs. Cmg. Purse \$8000.

Scratched—Fleeting Money, Light Wool, Mamis tra.

Exactas No. 7.2. Paid \$237.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furs. 2 yrs. Cmg. Purse \$6500.

John Hutch (Arterburn) 8.80 5.60 4.40

Rubayart (Munoz) 5.40 4.00

Lorito Go (Diaz) 4.20

Time—1:13.2

Also Ran—Mild Attack, Redgato, Mil Standard, Make Space, Rich's Estate, Jet Shave.

No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/16 mile, 3 yrs. 17th Running of the Thanksgiving Day Handicap. Purse \$30,000 added.

Chapman (On board) 57.00

Bold Logic (Pincay Jr.) 7.80 5.40

Eagle Ki (Yaka) 6.80

Time—1:46.1

Also Ran—Pyrgos, Eagletar, Minstrel Grey, Personality Paul, Stone Point, Struttin George, Abe The Great, Ack Ack Star, F Time To Store.

Scratched—F Eager Star.

NINTH RACE, 6 furs. 1 1/4 mile, 3 yrs. & up. Start or Alc. Purse \$7000.

Gold Seal (Galarza) 6.60 3.20 2.80

Fort Tejon (Pincay Jr.) 3.60 3.00

Sagaro (Yaka) 5.40

Time—2:07.1

Also Ran—Right Top, Putts Prospect, Neumes Boy, Society Kid, Wincemate.

Scratched—Truly Lucky, Red Marcus.

Exactas No. 5.6.2. Paid \$44.

Total Mutual Handle—\$1,835,525. Attendance—12,413.

The Holiday Classic youth soccer tournament, sponsored by the Ballistic United club of Pleasanton, has again drawn a large field for its three-day run today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Teams from throughout North America will be competing in four age divisions. Games will be played at the Pleasanton Sports Park and at Amador Community Park, otherwise known as the Aquatic Center.

The latter will be the site of all championship games Sunday. In the last of a four-part series, the Times takes a look today at the under-14 division:

Fremont Ajax—5-3 on the season, the Ajax stand third in their league after outscoring their foes, 20-10. They were second in the Dublin tournament and reached the semi-finals of the Dixon tournament. Together two years, all but five of the boys are 13-year olds. Andy Dutra, Benny Brui, Gary Petruzzi, Ed Arce and Dave Rivera and the best players.

West Valley Strikers—5-2-1 this season currently lead their league and have outscored the opposition, 30-14. Despite having only three younger players on the squad, this is the Strikers first year together. Goalie Joe Gangle, skillful scorer Mike Bosco, scoring threat Thomas Silvas, hustling Tom Acevedo, aggressive Mark Olejnik and unselfish Greg Antonicic lead the team.

Sacramento Dons—23-4 this season, the Dons, members of the Capital club, have slammed home 176 goals to their opponents 26 while recording a third place finish in the Dublin tourney and receiving acclaim as the best team in Sacramento. Barely over minimum age, the Dons have been together three years. Mike Sotelo and Dick Walbe are the standouts.

Livermore Federalists—11-2 with a 40-10 goal edge, the Federalists lost in the semi-finals of the Dublin tourney and are second in the Al Caffodio league, a point out of first. Only two twelve-year olds adorn the roster and the team has played together for almost five years. Wings Manny Moncada and Frank Bamford, defenders Scott Bolf, the 'keeper, and Greg Mellor and center half-back Steve Garcia are the players to watch.

Belmont United—6-0-1 on the year with a 33-4 goals for/goals against advantage, United ranks first in the Redwood league. They are an expansion team this year and have few readily recognizable stand-outs.

Ballistic United—19-4-7 this season, Ballistic has outscored its opponents, 115-15, and won the Shamrock Invitational at Dublin and rank third in the Al Caffodio league. Every player on the 17-boy roster has scored or assisted. Forward Tony Chavarria leads the scoring with 22 goals while midfielder Mike Nieto has 21. Ed Kinyon

anchors the defense.

Dublin Dons—14-1-2 this season, the Dons have meshed 59 tallies while forking over 18 to their foes. They lead the loop following seven tilts and were rudely awakened in the semi-finals of the Shamrock go-round. Gary Phillips, Robbie Heidt, Tommy McIntyre, Andy Lezcano and Paul Gaynor are the shining stars.

Calgary Bantam United—9-3 this season, the Canadian side has outscored its foes, 35-10. Many of the players have forgone hockey and other sports to stick to soccer. Seven have previously visited Pleasanton with an under-12 team in 1975. Derek Balledine, Dave Drope, Wes Engelsbel, Robbie Heidt, Jeff Helland, Tony Iandolo and Doug McInnes fall into that category.

David and Derrick Morgan are a high-scoring pair of twins, Dave Sorenson is a top fullback and Dave Kinley is a speedy forward.

Lafayette Lancers—7-2, 35-16 in goals, the Lancers are currently in second place of the District IV first division. All but five players on the first-year club are 13-year olds. Wings Paul Faries and Ben Pollack, halfback Ernie Sponzilli and forwards Chris Catalano and Rob Siltanen are the outstanding players.

UCLA-USC clash tonight

LOS ANGELES—A lot will be riding on the outcome of tonight's annual UCLA-Southern California football collision at the Coliseum, but in a way the tangible reward is of secondary importance.

That's the opinion of UCLA Coach Terry Donahue, whose Bruins can earn a berth in the Rose Bowl with a victory over the Trojans.

"Both teams will have a great deal at stake besides bowl bids," Donahue said at his weekly meeting with reporters.

"When you get down to this game it's a matter of pride.

"Even if we were not playing for the Rose Bowl we would play well," added Donahue. "I expect USC to do the same.

It's a very intense, very competitive rivalry, but I don't think it's a bitter rivalry."

If the Bruins win, they will oppose Michigan in Pasadena Jan. 2. If they lose, they'll spend the holidays at home.

If the Trojans triumph, they will face either Texas or Texas A & M in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl New Year's Eve. And if they are beaten, it will mark the end of one of their most disappointing seasons in years.

The Bruins will bring a 5-1 Pacific-8 Confer-

ence record and a 7-3 overall mark into the game, to be viewed by a sellout crowd and a nationwide television audience. USC is 4-2 and 6-4.

Washington has clinched at least a tie for the Pac-8 title with a 6-1 record.

The Huskies will play in the Rose Bowl if USC wins of the game ends in a tie. If the Bruins prevail, Washington will play in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Donahue said his team was fortunate to have early two weeks off before playing the Trojans. UCLA's most recent outing was Nov. 12 when it trounced Oregon State, 48-18, for its fifth straight victory.

"A lot of key players might have missed the USC game if it was played last Saturday," said Donahue. "I know the layoff has helped us, as I'm sure it will help Southern Cal."

One player who definitely wouldn't have played is quarterback Rick Bashore. The sophomore signal-caller who started UCLA's first nine games suffered a broken rib and collapsed lung at Oregon Nov. 5. His status for Friday night is still questionable.

—By Associated Press



Mike Carnell charges at Antioch tonight, Marv Comstock will have to figure out how to stop him.



Today's Bay Meadows handicap

BAY MEADOWS ENTRIES

Friday, Nov. 25, 1977

Clear & Slow. Post Time 12:30 p.m.

FIRST RACE, 1st half DD, 1 1/16 mile. Maiden colts and geldings. Three and four year olds.

Claiming, \$8500. Purse \$4500.

1. Sausan Tune (Castaneda) 117

2. Field Leader (Munoz) 117

3. Diego Blues (Diaz) 112

4. Dutch Uncle (Pechoto) 117

5. Tim O Decker (Sherman) 117

6. Enrise (Valdez) 120

7. Old Friend (Volke) 117

8. Yokoyama (Ramirez) 117

9. Get A Momma (Arterburn) 117

10. Windicator (Arterburn) 117

DUTCH UNCLE came close in similar spot. FIELD LEADER stretches out and could be dangerous.

SOUSA TUNE could get part here.

Longshot—WINDICATOR.

SECOND RACE, 2nd half DD, Six furlongs. Three year olds. Claiming, \$6500. Purse \$6500.

1. Petes Bagel (Baltazar) 114

2. Pass Catch (Galarza) 112

3. Sands Of Time (Yaka) 114

4. Rocky Pilot (Bautista) 114

5. Faithful Run (Austin) 114

6. Plucky Prince (Austin) 114

Also Eligible (Skinner) 117

11. Guard The Gray (Skinner) 117

LIVE ONE was second nose in photo. TRAVELING FLEET showed good speed in maiden win. APRIL DAY was favored in last.

Longshot—PRIDE PATROL.

FOURTH RACE, Six furlongs. Maidens. Two year olds. Claiming, \$20,000. Purse \$5500.

1. Fleet Camp (Olivares) 118

2. Northern Royalty (Austin) 118

3. Giddy Up Go (Murphy) 113

4. Remember The Rules (Gonzalez) 118

5. Second Dawn (Diaz) 118

6. Allied Venture (Frazier) 118

7. Balcor (Winick) 118

8. Scratchy (Mahorney) 118

9. High Notes (Castaneda) 118

SECOND DAWN adds blinkers and gets leading under GIDDY UP GO showed improvement in second start. SCRATCHY has come close in recent.

Longshot—HIGH NOTES.

FIFTH RACE, 1 1/16 mile, 3 yrs. 17th Running of the Thanksgiving Day Handicap. Purse \$30,000 added.

Chapman (On board) 57.00

Bold Logic (Pincay Jr.) 7.80 5.40

Eagle Ki (Yaka) 6.80

Time—1:46.1

Also Ran—Pyrgos, Eagletar, Minstrel Grey, Personality Paul, Stone Point, Struttin George, Abe The Great, Ack Ack Star, F Time To Store.

Scratched—F Eager Star.

NINTH RACE, 6 furs. 1 1/4 mile, 3 yrs. & up. Start or Alc. Purse \$7000.

Gold Seal (Galarza) 6.60 3.20 2.80

Fort Tejon (Pincay Jr.) 3.60 3.00

Sagaro (Yaka) 5.40

7. Harry The Possum (Mahorney) 114

8. Royal Terrestro (Olivares) 117

9. Hacienda Heights (Sherman) 114

10. Intrepid (Murphy) 106

11. Devils Wing (Caballero) 114

12. Tazmanian Tiger (Valdez) 114

Also Eligible (Diaz) 114

13. Freddy's Jule (Chapman) 109

14. Possibly Fleet (Chapman) 109

15. Paper Asset (Chapman) 109

ROCKY PILOT raced wide in last but showed good speed for six furlongs. FREDDY'S JULE may be favored if draws in. SANDS OF TIME drops back to sprint after two route wins.

Longshot—HACIENDA HEIGHTS.

THIRD RACE, Exacta. One mile. Two year olds. Claiming, \$16,000. 14,000. Purse \$8000.

1. April Day (Archuleta) 114

2. Poly Host (Chapman) 109

3. Traveling Fleet (Couto) 114

4. Hanalei Reason (Yaka) 114

5. Harley (Dela) 114

6. T.K.P. Joe (Castaneda) 114

7. Ruling Don (Gonzalez) 114

10. Pack Up (Ramirez) 112

Also Eligible (Skinner) 117

11. Guard The Gray (Skinner) 117

LIVE ONE was second nose in photo. TRAVELING FLEET showed good speed in maiden win. APRIL DAY was favored in last.

Longshot—PRIDE PATROL.

FOURTH RACE, Six furlongs. Maidens. Two year olds. Claiming, \$20,000. Purse \$5500.

1. Fleet Camp (Olivares) 118

2. Northern Royalty (Austin) 118

3. Giddy Up Go (Murphy) 113

4. Remember The Rules (Gonzalez) 118

5. Second Dawn (Diaz) 118

6. Allied Venture (Frazier) 118

7. Balcor (Winick) 118

8. Scratchy (Mahorney) 118

9. High Notes (Castaneda) 118

SECOND DAWN adds blinkers and gets leading under GIDDY UP GO showed improvement in second start. SCRATCHY has come close in recent.

Longshot—HIGH NOTES.

FIFTH RACE, Exacta. 1 1/4 mile. Three year olds and up. Claiming, \$2500. Purse \$3800.

1. Ton



Marion Bowden of the Innovators Styling Salon in Livermore recently received an achievement award from the Jhirnack school of cosmetology. She recently attended the school's concentrated course in skin and hair care, permanent waving and hair coloring with cosmetologists from throughout the United States, Canada, New Zealand and the Scandinavian countries.

Duane White to head chamber

LIVERMORE — Duane White of Capitol Metals will head the Chamber of Commerce in 1978 as president. He will be assisted by five vice presidents of Chamber councils: Ron Massa of E.E. (Gene) Morgan Insurance Agency, de-

velopment council; Jack Deckert, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph manager, economic development council, and Rick Corbett, owner of Livermore World Travel Agency, environmental affairs council.



The Country Store, Livermore's old fashion photography studio, has moved to a new location, 2728 First St. The new address is on the site of a Livermore landmark, old Laddville of the 1850's. With refinished hardwood floors, antique light fixtures, furniture and drapes, nostalgia photos take on a more authentic look and there is ample room for environmentals as well with an old barnwood background.

Pleasanton dentist honored

Dr. Henry Aboud Jr. of Pleasanton was named a fellow of the American Endodontic Society at the society's convocation in Miami Beach, Fla. last month.

The AES is comprised of dentists specializing in root canal work and among the requirements for fellowship in the AES are the presentation of 20 successful cases of root canal work using the Sargenti technique and the necessary follow-up treatment.

Thirty seven dentists from the U.S., one Canadian, a Puerto Rican and a dentist from Hong Kong received plaques naming them fellows.

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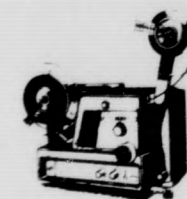
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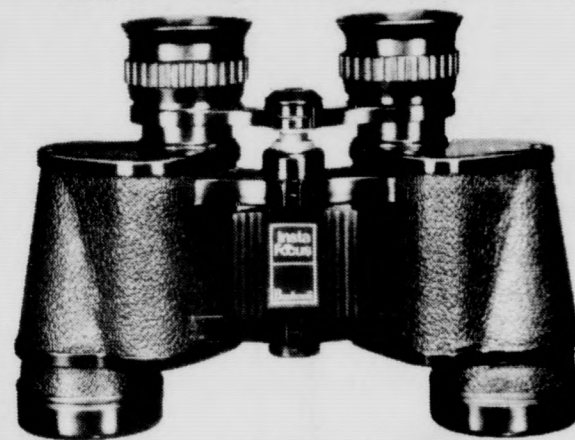
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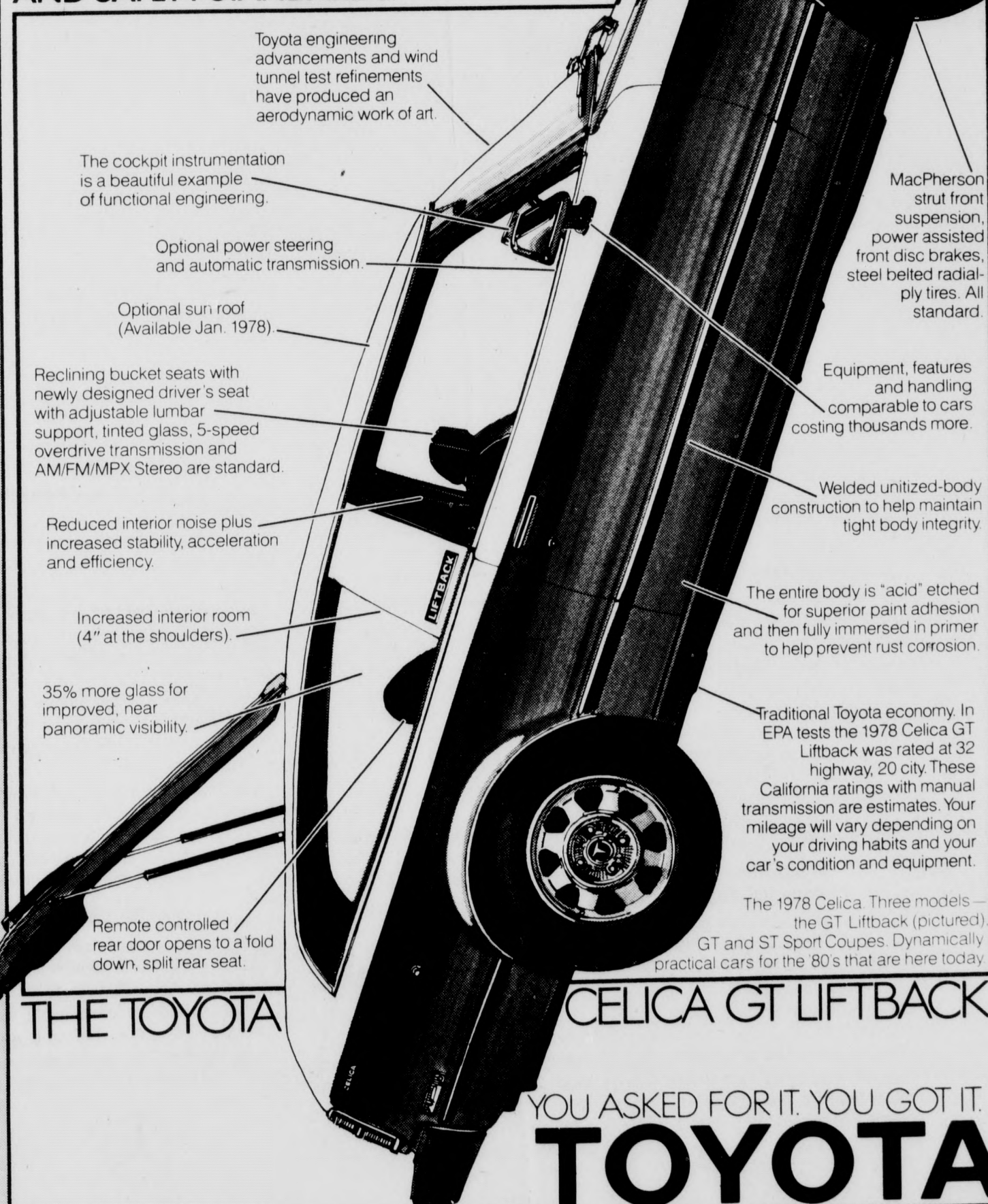
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Traditional Toyota economy. In EPA tests the 1978 Celica GT Liftback was rated at 32 highway, 20 city. These California ratings with manual transmission are estimates. Your mileage will vary depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment.

The 1978 Celica. Three models — the GT Liftback (pictured), GT and ST Sport Coupes. Dynamically practical cars for the '80's that are here today.

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Budget plan offer helps households

Set goals for saving, pay bills on time and stay within a budget are some of the recommendations of the "Personal Money Planner" available from the Bank of America.

As another in its consumer information series, the bank's planner is an aid in setting a household budget keyed to the resources and income of each family or individual.

The money planner recommends spending only after determining your net income, the money after taxes and to use that base figure to consider the most important expenses first.

The planner, available at branch offices, includes a work sheet for recording and comparing expenses. On it, savers can itemize their expenses by category: housing, transportation, personal improvement and savings

and investment.

It then advises using a monthly plan to meet immediate needs while reserving some funds for annual or semi-annual expenses.

Specific goals for either improvement or limiting expenses can help consumers make savings they never thought possible, the planner notes.

Methods of improving the household budget can differ for individuals — some may find keeping less cash around helps while others may need a cash box — but learning this is part of the plan as well.

Written records can also be a good reminder, the report notes.

Minor budget deficits may occur, but the bank recommends paying bills fast and working to learn budgetary discipline.



Sunset Office Plaza officially opened last night with a ribbon cutting ceremony and celebration for new tenants. The office complex is about 27 per cent filled already, said Perry Harabadian, senior vice president. Present tenants include dental and business office suites. Sunset Office Plaza consists of 80,000 square feet, 10 single

story buildings on 13.2 acres. Around the sleek buildings are over seven beautifully landscaped acres giving the complex a park-like setting. The complex offers suites from 473 square feet for small firms to over 8,750 square feet of customized space for the expanding firm.

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Executive turnover hits all-time high

The revolving doors of executive suites are spinning more frustrated and angry chairmen and presidents out into the streets now than at any other time in recent history, according to a professional counter.

"In a third of the largest industrial corporations, the teams at the top were not there five years ago," said Eugene Jennings, a business consultant and professor at Michigan State University.

And they are not going willingly. More presidents and chairmen of Fortune 500 companies have departed under fire in the last three years than in any time since World War II, said Jennings who has studied corporate mobility for 30 years.

He has written numerous books on corporate management strategy and monitors the movements of top managers in large companies. The power struggle has seldom been so intense, he reported.

For the first time since he began keeping statistics in 1948 the firing rate has exceeded the retirement rate, Jennings said and added that at the present quit rate, two out of every three who quit would be fired if they did not do so.

Jennings believed the implications were as serious for business as for the

individuals involved.

"It reflects on the ability of corporations to nominate and develop top flight people," he said.

While this was an area where American business once excelled, it clearly is one requiring more attention in the future, he said.

He added the high turnover rate also reflects the uncertain, changing times that have put extra pressure on all institutions and listed three reasons for more firings:

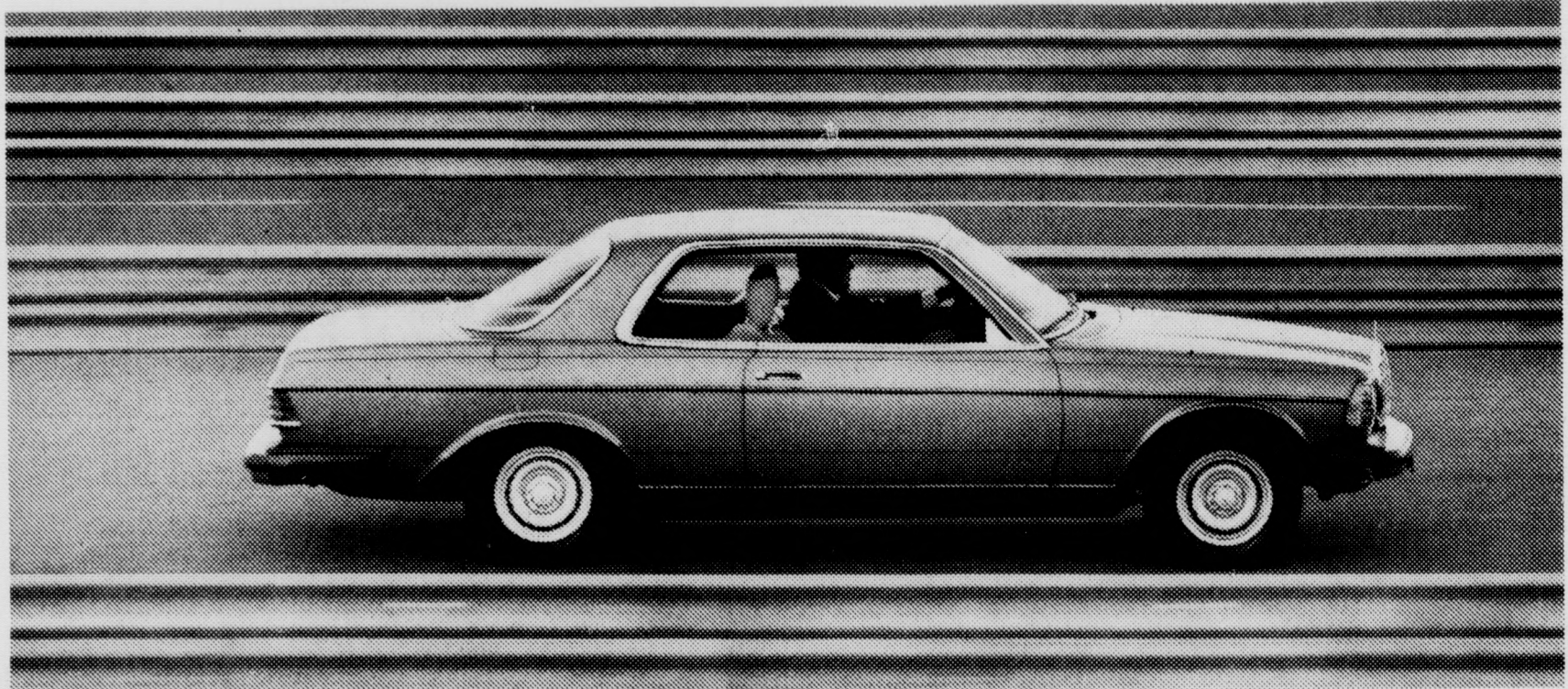
- Executive positions are more difficult because of new social and economic challenges where the standards of performance are not explicitly stated or even known.

- The big issues in the highest corporate offices today involve more consideration of politics, ethics, government, society and other factors not immediately or directly connected with profits.

"It is very hard to find two or more people at the top who will agree on a corporate position regarding new ethical standards, government regulation and socio-economic interest groups," Jennings said.

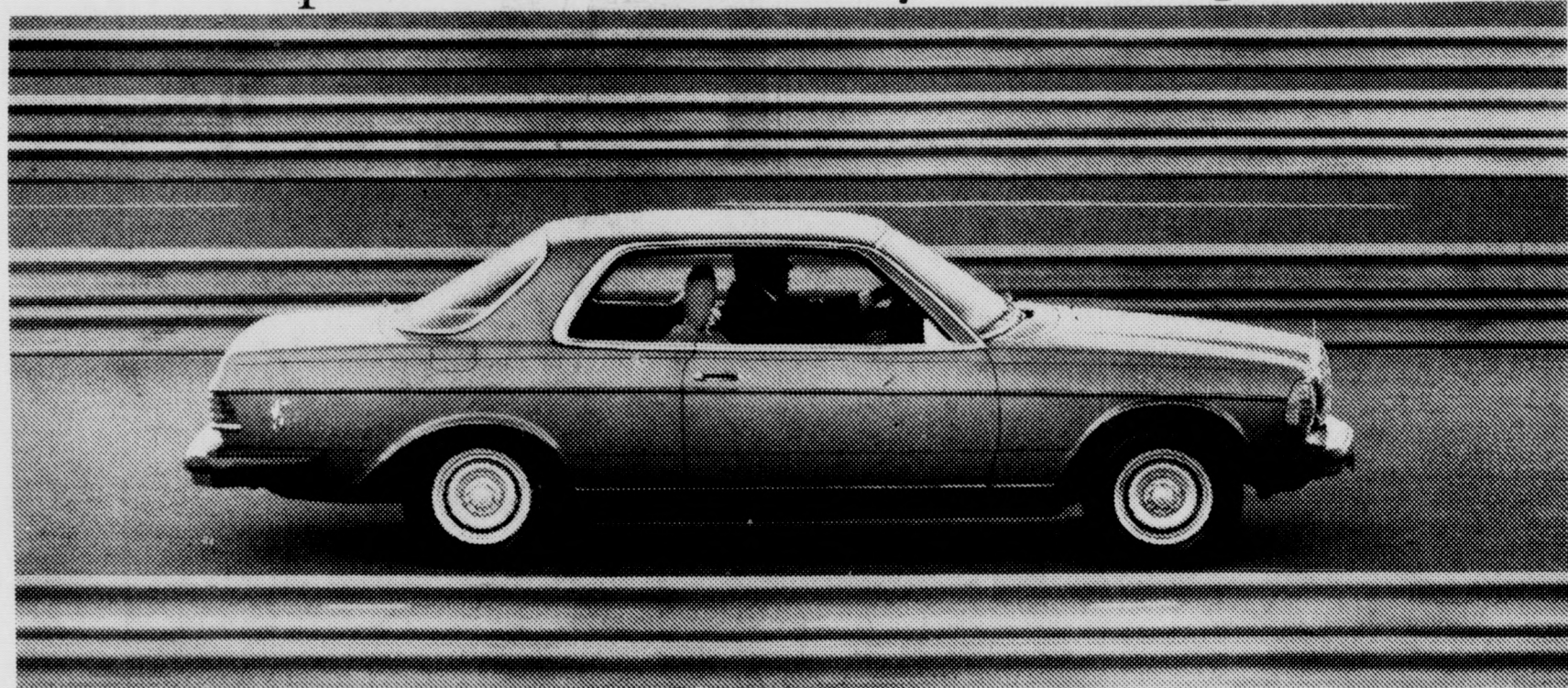
- While resignations for personal "personal reasons" often mask office politics, some presidents and chairman quit for true personal reasons.

Mercedes-Benz announces a new Coupe



The 2.8-liter gasoline-powered 280CE.

plus an extraordinary new Coupe



The 3-liter Diesel-powered 300CD.

Light alloy wheels shown available at added cost.

The new Coupe is the 280CE and it is powered by a fuel-injected, 2.8-liter Six.

The extraordinary new Coupe is the 300CD, and it merits the term by introducing Diesel power to a class of Mercedes-Benz from which Diesels were previously excluded.

Sedan for headroom. And there is not only a full trunk but a trunk with the same 12.6 cubic feet of space as the 280E.

Some people don't understand how Mercedes-Benz builds such space-efficient cars. Mercedes-Benz doesn't understand how to build anything else.

Worth its weight in strength

The new Coupe's taut profile is aerodynamically "clean." Put under an X ray, it would be revealed as the skin over a steel cage welded at 4900 points to a steel platform, forming a monocoque structure.

The engineers braced that sheet-steel floor with cross members to help stiffen the midsection. And although the side windows are pillarless, the concealed "B" pillar provides additional structural integrity.

Straight-line braking stability

Engineers and not stylists are the heroes behind the Coupe. If this 1½-ton, five-passenger machine seems to corner flatter and grip the road more tenaciously than you're accustomed to, credit them.

They in turn would credit technological nuggets like fully independent suspension, and zero offset steering with straight-line stability, even in panic stops.

Panic stops are further softened by

4-wheel disc brakes. Mercedes-Benz would never build a Coupe or any other car without them.

But *handling brilliance* is only half the tale. The other half is the ride: Over-the-road decorum worthy of an expensive motor car. A clue: The shock absorbers' lower chambers are pumped full of nitrogen gas as an extra cushion against vibration.

Power assists a purist can love

No brute force is needed to pilot your Coupe about. Power steering, power brakes, and a 4-speed automatic transmission slightly smoother than the human hand are standard features. Wives will approve. And so will driving purists—because these labor-saving devices have been designed to preserve driving "feel" at all costs.

Not a superficial ounce of chrome

Doors over four feet wide swing open to reveal a meticulously ordered cockpit. Electric windows, a bi-level climate control and AM/FM stereo radio are all built in, but the mood is less opulent than crisply businesslike.

For instance, the interior has no dazzling chrome knickknacks to confuse the driver's field of vision. Glare-free gauges are placed so you can check them without breaking visual contact with the road.

The anatomically contoured twin front seats are thickly padded, their

springs tuned to the car's suspension. The backrests lock in place pneumatically.

And the walnut-root veneer that trims the instrument panel and covers the console is *real* walnut-root veneer.

A delicious dilemma

Which engine version belongs in your Coupe?

Classicists will feel most at home with the 280CE and the familiar traits of its gasoline power plant—supple and responsive in the sporting Coupe manner. And hardly a mundane choice: The 280CE marks the zenith of Mercedes-Benz six-cylinder engine development.

The 300CD allows Coupe devotees to combine their love for elegance with common-sense motoring, and Diesel devotees to combine their love for common-sense motoring with elegance. The power of its 5-cylinder engine is one surprise, the lack of noise and roughness is another. That it offers the established advantages of a Diesel should be no surprise.

But there is ultimately only one way to decide which Coupe best suits your needs. See your Mercedes-Benz dealer and experience them both.



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Classroom

News of the Murray School District

(Classroom is presented once each month in The Times. Articles are written and submitted by the Murray School District.)

Public Law 94-142 The Education for All Handicapped Children Act, Public Law 94-142, was signed into law in November, 1975. Its major purposes are to provide service for children with handicaps who are not being served in an educational institution and to provide more adequate service for children with handicaps who are not receiving services appropriate to their individual need.

The Murray School District, along with all other districts in the state, has received approval of its plan to provide for services as required by PL 94-142. These services require the district to search out pupils who are not receiving public education at this time, to plan a specific educational program for each child in the district according to the handicap as determined by an assessment team.

An individual program for each pupil is to be designed based on an assessment conducted by psychologists, speech clinicians, school nurses, teachers, and administrators. The instructional plan must provide ways to help the child first in a regular class placement and second, in a special class.

Of specific importance to parents are their rights regarding their approval to proceed with any diagnostic work, the right to be informed as to the nature of what this diagnostic work will entail, what it states about the child, and the right to agree to be a part of the projected plan for the instruction of the child. Parents will be notified prior to any assessment being initiated so that they will be fully informed as to the intent and the purpose of what we, the educational professionals, consider to be of paramount need for the child's education program.

The School Improvement Program and Murray School District's existing Early Childhood Education programs. MSD entered the ECE

program during the 1973-74 school year at Dublin. Since the first year, Frederiksen School entered in 1974-75, Cronin School entered in 1975-76, and both Fallon and Murray Schools were added in 1976-77.

Housing authority breaks

OAKLAND — Alameda County's housing authority gained its independence this week and freed county supervisors from a duty in the process.

For years supervisors have had to take time out during their meetings to convene as the housing authority commissioners.

Soon they will appoint 11 citizens as housing authority commissioners who will make policy decisions for the housing authority staff.

The change also will mean the housing staff will be independent from the social services department and will report directly to County Administrator Loren Enoch.

Housing experts say the shift should result in more leadership for public housing programs in southern Alameda County.

The housing authority, headquartered in Union City, runs projects there and also supervises leased housing programs in the Valley.

SRV trustees' talks to resume

DANVILLE — The San Ramon Valley Unified School District board will continue its power-curtailed regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The board was in the midst of a year-round school progress report when power went out last Monday. Trustees heard the balance of the report, approved six new adult education courses, an application for Assembly Bill 65 planning grant monies, and appointment of Karen Stepper to a citizens' committee on budget and finance before adjourning with power still off. The blackout lasted for well over an hour.

Agenda items to be completed include the Board of Education object for 1977-78, presentation of the audit for 1977 and approval of an upcoming study session (Dec. 17 at 9 a.m.) on school facilities needs.

A bid award for the smoke detection systems for schools will also be included in the upcoming agenda.

At last Monday's meeting, trustees received results of the 1976-77

California Assessment Program. San Ramon second, third and twelfth graders generally scored quite high in reading, mathematics, written expression, spelling and mathematics tests.

Administrators presenting the report stated that parents wishing individual school results should contact the principal at the school. The district has made it a practice not to release individual school results to the general public.

Bud Lowrey discussed progress and plans for the year-round school project. A final decision on what schools will be in the program starting in July of 1978 is expected at the first board meeting in January.

In the meantime, Lowrey said that parent and district employee informational sessions will be scheduled.

Trustees previously approved, subject to a final decision in January, pilot year-round programs at Greenbrook, Twin Creeks, Walt Disney and Montevideo.

Waddel's Bail Now \$5,000

RICHMOND — Bail was lowered to \$5,000 this week for a Concord man suspected of transporting almost three tons of marijuana into the Port of Richmond.

Bay Municipal Court Judge George Carroll lowered bail for Charles W. Waddel, 25, 1635 Deardorf Lane, and set a plea hearing for Waddel and two other suspects for Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Richmond court.

Waddel and Russell Bell, 36, of Homewood and Richard Reed, 31, of Hawaii were arrested Nov. 13 after police found almost three tons of marijuana

With the reassignment of Frederiksen School pupils this fall, Cronin, Dublin, Fallon and Murray account for approximately 44 per cent of the district's K-3 enrollment. All of the existing programs automatically become a part of the new Assembly Bill 65, School Improvement Program (SIP).

Intent of AB 64 and SIP Many people have asked for a clear statement of what the Legislature expects to result from school improvement programs as defined in AB 65.

Essentially, the objectives of the School Improve-

ment Program are to institute at individual school sites, with district, county and state coordination, support, encouragement and leadership: (1) Cooperative on-going planning and assessment (including formal evaluation) activities designed to improve the effectiveness of the existing school instructional program in maximizing growth for each individual student in a wide variety of academic, personal, social, and career skills; (2) developmental and training activities designed and delivered pursuant to such planning with

participation of the school site personnel which results in improving the effectiveness of the overall school program in increasing student growth and achievement.

These objectives would be implemented by a school site council composed of the principal, classroom teachers, other school personnel, and parents and community members.

The planning year for School Improvement Programs (SIP)

One of the very important provisions of AB 65 is the recognition of the need for a funded year of plan-

ning for school improvement rather than moving directly into implementation after a short planning period with no financial support. Recognizing the importance of planning and preparation for school improvement, districts will receive \$30 per average daily attendance (ADA) for each participating school to support a year of planning. By the end of the planning year, the district and each participating school site council will have developed a comprehensive school improvement plan consistent with guidelines and be ready to begin implementation for school improvement.

tation of the plan.

Phase-in of elementary schools for School Improvement Programs (SIP)

In the near future the Murray School District Board of Trustees must adopt policies and guidelines for the establishment of School Site Councils and also adopt a district master plan and phase-in schedule for schools in the district.

Since this new program will involve parents and staff at all school sites, we will continue to provide new information as the School Improvement Programs evolve in the district.

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Candy!

Nielsen School PTA in Dublin is sponsoring a holiday season candy sale through Dec. 2. Profits from the sale of the peanut butter and almond rocca bars will be used by the PTA to outfit an Individual study center in the library and development of a primary grade play area at the K-6 school. Incentive prizes will be awarded and include an ice cream party at Swensen's, posters and patches. Displaying some of the posters and patches (left) are Gerda Waters of the PTA and Nielsen principal Kenneth Whipple. Assisting with sales are Charlotte Zika and sixth graders Christine Borden and Bob Cahill.

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Next to Luckys at Alcosta & San Ramon

913 San Ramon Rd. Dublin 829-0500

Closed Monday

church news

Pleasanton

• **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH**— Multi-purpose room, Amador High School, 3541 Churchill Ct. Pleasanton. Pastor Leon Heath will tell about "Joy and Peace" from Phillipians 4:4-9. Junior church meets at 10:30 a.m., regular service at and Bible classes at 11 a.m.

• **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**— 339 Rose Ave., The first Sunday in Advent will be celebrated with a folk Mass at 10 a.m., with celebrant Rev. William A. Smith. There will be a family crafts festival following. Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Bible Study Thursdays at 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

• **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**— meets at Valley View School, Adams Way, Pleasanton. Pastor Merle Aaker will speak on "The Faithful God of the Church." Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., and worship begins at 11 a.m. The church will hold an adult Christmas banquet at the Holiday Inn, Livermore at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2.

• **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**— 1225 Hopyard Rd. Sermon text is from Isaiah 2:1-5, and worship services are at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. The first Advent service will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30.

• **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH**— 900 F. Angela, Mass in Latin, Sunday at noon including the Anointing of the Sick. Pre-Baptism class at 7 p.m. St. Vincent de Paul Fall Drive through Dec. 5. Call 846-6300 for information. Reception for Father Deane in parish hall Sunday, Dec. 4 at noon.

• **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**— 1225 Golden Road and Hopyard; Worship hours: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

• **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP**— 3200 Hopyard Rd., The public is cordially invited to attend Worship services: 1:45 p.m. on Sunday, Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. and Youth Explo on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

• **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**— 100 Neal Street; "Just Don't Keep The Faith—Share It," is the topic of the Rev. Dan White's sermon this Sunday; A 24 hour fast starts at noon on Sunday. Money saved on food can be sent to the church, to be forwarded to one of the church's hunger relief programs.

• **LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF SUNOL**— (Community Congregational) 143 Kilkare Road, Sunol; Church school and worship at 11 a.m. with "First Things First" by the Rev. Brian Mahoney; Church school has been reorganized and divided into two age groups led by Joan Hoxie and Lena Reed; More members are needed for the choir. Verla Babbitt directs; Worship is followed by an hour of coffee and fellowship.

Livermore

• **ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**— 4743 East Ave.; The Advent theme of the Rev. Norman G. Callaway is "Season of Surprises." On Sunday, Nov. 27, the first Sunday of Advent: "Surprising Peace: a lion and a lamb." Pulpit guest will be the Rev. George P. Carter, Council of Ministries Director of the California-Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church. He will also share in leading the worship service.

• **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**— 1020 Mocho St.; Sunday, Nov. 27, Family worship services with Holy Communion: 8:30 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. William W. Klover, Jr. serving as celebrant and delivering the meditation. "E'en So Lord Jesus Quickly Come" will be sung by the Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. Jeannine Woolery.

• **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH**— Auditorium of the Recreation, Center 931 Larkspur Drive; "Advent is Here Again," based on Isaiah 40:1-5, The Rev. Gerald V. Case, Parish Associate of the Community Presbyterian Church in Pleasanton and the Administrator of Pleasanton Gardens; Greeters: Dollie Howard, Ina Jacobson; Hostesses: Clara Downey and Zetta Mitchell; Candle lighters for the first Sunday in Advent are Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Marlowe.

• **LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP**— 1893 North Vasco Rd.; Nov. 26, 8 to 12 p.m. at the Fellowship: A Saturday Night Homecoming Party for Youth and Adults. New Games and Dancing. Bring snack food, drink and music, recorded and live, to share. Jean and Marv Van Dilla are coordinating this event. Call 443-7345 for further information. No program on Nov. 27.

• **BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** 543 Sonoma Ave., (Sonoma School); Sunday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. John Dollard.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**— 2021 College Ave.; "Final Choice" is the concluding film in the ten part series on "How Should We Then Live?" as Dr. Francis Schaeffer points out the crucial nature of our immediate choices at the 6 p.m. showing. During the 10:45 a.m. morning worship hour, the Rev. Roger Lewis' teaching message will check on "Who's In Charge?" Sunday school classes: 9:30 a.m. and Child care is provided.

• **DIVINE SCIENCE**— Small chapel at the 4th and K Streets; Weekly service each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. is open to all. For further information, call the Rev. Betty Burgle at 462-2648.

• **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**— 678 Enos Way, Livermore; Advent wreath and lighting of the first candle in the traditional manner. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Children's Chapel with Church School for junior and senior high youths. At 10 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon.

• **PEOPLE'S CHURCH**— 1135 Bluebell Drive, Livermore; T.J. Bronkhorst, missionary to South Africa, will speak at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. about his work through the missionary outreach program. Pre-service prayer time at 5 p.m., followed by Lord's Supper at 5:30 and Celebration of Praise at 6 p.m. For information, call 455-4250.

• **LIVERMORE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**— 243 Scott St.; 9:30 a.m. Saturday class study: Religious trends, topics for discussion, Ecumenical Movements, Counterfeit Revivals, Prophecy perverted; 11 a.m. Larry Beardsley, missionary from Alaska will present the sermon entitled: "This Treasure in Earthen Vessels" and a special baptismal service will be performed; Potluck luncheon at 12 noon; Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Ralph McGann concluding the study of the Book of Revelation.

• **ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**— 458 Maple St.; Sunday Mass at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 7:15 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday Confessions are from 4 to 5 and after the Saturday evening Mass. On Sunday, Nov. 27 Education Fund offerings will be accepted.

Dublin

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER**— 7400 San Ramon Road; Dr. Ward Tanneberg will speak on "The Corinthian Capers" Sunday, Nov. 27 at the 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services. The 8:15 service will be held at the center on San Ramon Road, but the later services and a 7 p.m. service will be held at the Little Theatre, Dublin High. The Fish Factory for Youth will meet Saturday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. at the center.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**— 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; The Rev. Dustin Moore, missionary to Taiwan, will be speaking at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Nov. 27. The public is invited.

• **DUBLIN VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**— Camp Parks Chapel; First Sunday in Advent services and reception of new members will be observed at 9 and

Help needed

LIVERMORE— Volunteers are needed to help a family attempting to reactivate the nerve patterns of an injured young girl.

Work is done twice daily with the girl, at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Anyone familiar with patterning treatment is urged to call Melanie Houser at 447-8493. Also needed are volunteer RN's or LVN's— for more information, call Jena Kruger at 447-2851.

Submit church news early in the week.



'The Second Collection'

Carolyn Cardinali, Mike Hagerty, Mark Hagerty, along with Jim Santo and Cindy Bradshaw are known as "The Second Collection," when they appear as a singing group.

Second Collection gives concert

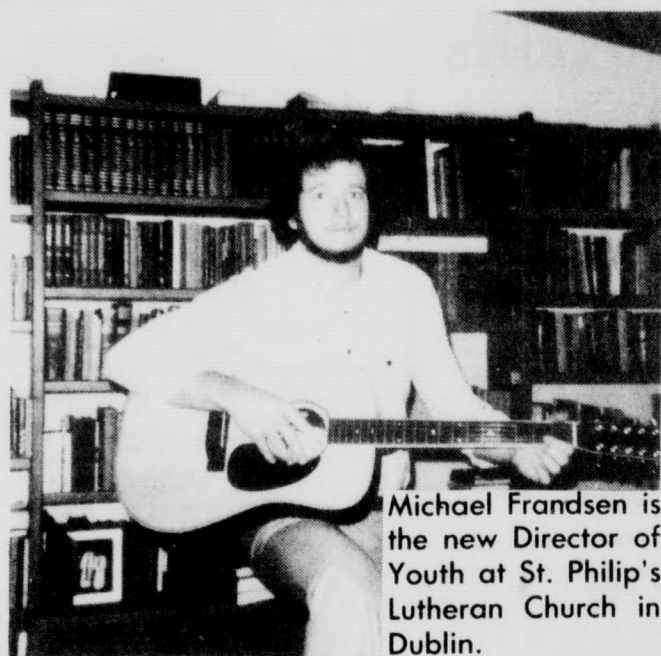
"The Second Collection," a singing group, will present a concert and sing-along Sunday Dec. 4 at St. Augustine's Church, 900 E. Angela St., Pleasanton. The group will be introducing "their new recording, '9 O'clock in the Morning,'

St. Clare's Christmas Bazaar

PLEASANTON— St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 339 Rose St., will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Some special happenings to note are the children's carnival with game booths and Santa Claus, live music by "Solar Eclipse," and arts and crafts by Valley artists.

The raffle this year highlights a \$500 gift certificate from Baron's Jewellers; savings bonds, brunches and lunches at local restaurants, and several items of Oakland Raiders merchandise.



Michael Frandsen is the new Director of Youth at St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Dublin.

The Rev. Jim Griffes, Ann Gabor, and the Rev. Ken Richards, representing the ten churches of the Valley Covenant Ministry Council, took part in dedication rites of donations received from those churches on Nov. 20 that will be used to purchase blankets for refugees and victims of natural disasters around the world.

New Director of Youth

DUBLIN— Michael Frandsen is the new Director of Youth at St. Philip Lutheran Church in Dublin.

Michael was born in Bamberg, Germany and came to the United States with his family when he was six. He has been on his own since the age of 15, working to support himself.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Southern Illinois University in 1972, with a major in English and a minor in Psychology.

In 1975 he received a Masters degree in Human

Services Counseling with a minor in Business Administration and English.

He has served as Socialization and Recreation Director for Specialized Services in Alto, Ill., Advisor and Counselor at State of Illinois University, Assistant Youth Director at YMCA's and Youth Director of Our Lord's Lutheran Church in Collinsville, Ill. and as a Counselor/Administrator for Southern Illinois University for off-campus programs.

Michael and his wife live in Oakland while he attends Pacific Theological Seminary in Berkeley to become a Lutheran minister.

He plans to form a cohesive Christian community in the first century sense of the word for high school youth and young adults at St. Philip's Lutheran Church.

This group would create and participate in contemporary liturgy for special services. He hopes to bring the youth, through Christ, to do social ministry in the community.

He plans to introduce the Junior High group to the sense of community. He plays the 12 string guitar and writes his own music.

Junior High Youth meet Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. and High School Youth meet Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. For information, call the church office at 828-2117.

Dublin (continued)

11 a.m. Other activities include Sunday School at 9 a.m., fellowship hour at 10 a.m., children's mini-church at 11 a.m. and Senior Hi and Young Adults at 7:30 p.m.

• **JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**— 7421 Amarillo Road; An old-fashioned Hymn-Fest will celebrate the First Sunday in Advent during worship services. Family worship is at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Jim Griffes will bring a meditation from the scriptures on "God's Graffiti." The first candle on the Advent Wreath will be lighted by a family at the beginning of both services.

• **FOOTHILL CHRISTIAN CENTER**— The "interfaith teaching fellowship" has moved to Dublin from Hayward. Services are held by Bill Maginnis every Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

• **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH**— Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Road; The Hour of Inspiration will be Sunday at 10 a.m. Pastor Arthur Carl will speak on "Look at Your Treasure" from Ephesians 3:14-21. Nursery service is provided. The evening Vespers service will feature the Rev. Henry Church and his slide presentation on missionary work in Africa where he served for two years. For more information call 828-9099.

• **ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH**— Shannon Ave.; Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. (Folk Mass), 10:30 a.m. (Adult Choir), 12 noon.

• **SA4 RAMON VALLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**— 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville; Sunday morning worship service: 10 a.m.

• **DUBLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST**— 6700 Amador Valley Blvd.; Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday service: 7 p.m. Call 828-5250 or 829-3672 for information or transportation.

• **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**— 8050 Village Parkway; Sunday meetings: Priesthood meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school: 11:15 a.m.; Church: 4:30 p.m.

Colson Story

PLEASANTON— The story of Watergate figure Charles Colson, who was a high administrative aide to President Richard Nixon, will be shown Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Valley View School, Adams Way, Pleasanton.

The showing of the documentary, "The New Chuck Colson," is sponsored by the Evangelical Free Church. Pastor Merle Aaker has invited the public to the free event.

Musical guests

LIVERMORE— The Ambassadors of Bethany Bible College will be the musical guests of Calvary Temple, 2200 Arroyo Road, Livermore, on Sunday, Nov. 27, beginning at 7 p.m.

Jim Fortunato, director of the group, says the Ambassadors use music to express their religious convictions. The public is invited to attend the group's performance.

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• Kid's Choir - "100% Chance of Rain"
• Talkback message-Pastor Tanneberg- "Son of the Morning"

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Blanket donations dedicated

On Blanket Sunday, Nov. 20, the ten churches in the Valley Covenant Ministry Council of Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin received a special offering for the needy of the world.

The money is designated for buying blankets for refugees and needy persons around the world. A \$4 gift will purchase an 80 percent

wool blanket through Church World Service, an interdenominational relief agency, which is sent immediately to those suffering from recent natural disasters and to war refugees.

The need is desperate around the world as well as in the United States, and a blanket is one of the most useful materials, since it can be a tent, a cloak or a

bedroll, even a means of carrying supplies.

The VCMC churches held Blanket Sunday in which they received approximately \$12,700 in donations toward blankets. The offerings were dedicated on Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church in Livermore.

On Thanksgiving Sunday the VCMC churches will receive an additional offering for the needy of the world.

Lynnewood Methodist

PLEASANTON— The subject of the sermon for Worship Celebration at Lynnewood United Methodist Church, 4444 Black Ave., on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 10:45 a.m. is "The Glory Of The Lord."

Church school meets at 9:30 a.m. A nursery is provided. The Rev. Travis L. Campbell is the minister.

Granada Baptist

Pastor Ron Cunningham of Granada Baptist Church, 945 Concannon Blvd., will bring the message "Deacon ... a Servant under God to the Church" at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday. Singing inspiration from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Valley Christian

LIVERMORE— On Sunday morning the congregation of Valley Christian Church, 811 Marilyn Ave., will return their thank offering for the "Jeep for Java" mission project.

During the 10:45 a.m. service the Rev. Larry G. Trummel will speak. Classes for all age groups are at 9:30 a.m. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m.

This Sunday afternoon is Volunteer Day at the VA Hospital for the church. Dec. 4, a new College-Career class will begin during the 9:30 a.m. hour with Curt Olsen as the teacher. Any interested persons are invited to attend. Call 447-6564 for further information.

South African missionary

LIVERMORE— T.J. Bronkhorst, missionary to South Africa, will be the guest speaker at People's Church, 1135 Bluebell Drive on Sunday morning at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

He will show audio films at the 9:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Hour, showing missionary work in the African outreach. There will be an opportunity for questions and answers at the end of the film.

The People's Church is an interdenominational Church, actively involved in the movement of renewal in the Holy Spirit. The public is invited to attend.

Catholics reinstate old rite

The ancient Catholic custom of receiving Communion in the hand has been reinstated by a majority vote of the Bishops in the United States this year, making this Communion option available in 53 countries.

This custom, used during the first 800 years of church history, is now being observed in St. Michael's Church, Livermore.

The purpose for reinstating the custom include the concepts that it encourages active participation in

Communion, and emphasizes the dignity of the recipient. Those receiving Communion in the Catholic Church may now use either the new or old ways—in the hand or directly in the mouth—to take the sacrament.

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Zephyr, small but stylish

ONTARIO — The Zephyr Z-7 — the all-new coupe with the sporty flair — will be competitively priced at \$4,095 suggested retail, Thomas G. Daniels, Lincoln-Mercury Division general sales manager, announced here today.

"The Z-7 gives us a complete range of cars in the Zephyr line," Mr. Daniels said at a news conference to announce the new car. "It joins the two- and four-door sedan and station wagon models introduced in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships last month.

"We expect the Z-7 will account for about three of every 10 Zephyr sales.

"The Z-7 is the first specialty coupe in the compact-car class. We are optimistic that it will receive market reaction similar to the very popular Cougar XR-7 in the intermediate segment of the market."

The Z-7's \$4,095 suggested retail price is \$353 above that of the base two-door Zephyr.

"The Z-7 styling is quite different from the base Zephyr," Mr. Daniels said. "It incorporates a unique roof with distinctive, wide wrap-over motif, large wraparound tail lamps and unique quarter panels."

The following items that are optional on the base Zephyr are standard on the Z-7:

An interior accent group, including pleated vinyl seat trim, deluxe door trim with bright accents, deluxe steering wheel hub, and instrument panel woodtone applique. Deluxe seat and shoulder belt. Bright-metal window frames. Unique hood and bodyside tape stripes. Full-length bodyside molding in place of rocker panels and full wheelie moldings.

Lincoln-Mercury expects to sell 150,000 Zephyrs during the 1978 model year. "We expect about 50 per cent of the sporty coupes will be ordered with the optional V-8 engine," Mr. Daniels said. "The six-cylinder engine should account for about 44 per cent, and the remaining six per cent of the Z-7 orders will call for the base four-cylinder engine."

"We're confident the Z-7 will be a solid success in the marketplace, especially here in California where new-car buyers are so style conscious."

Mr. Daniels also discussed Lincoln-Mercury Division's sales thus far in the 1978 model year which began Oct. 7. "Lincoln-Mercury dealers sold 72,103 new cars in October, surpassing our total sales for any month in the division's history. Our success last month reflects the sales momentum our dealers have generated for the past several years. Our market share has risen from four per cent in 1967 to 6.2 per cent thus far in 1977."

"Zephyr already is a solid success; we sold close to 10,000 during its first month in the marketplace. The Zephyr already has moved ahead of other successful new cars we've introduced such as Marquis, Cougar, Monarch

and Bobcat. Only the 1960 Comet matched Zephyr's introduction sales volume."

Mr. Daniels said Lincoln-Mercury Division is doing particularly well in the California automotive market. "During the 1977 model year which officially ended in early September, we sold a record 14,955 luxury cars in this state, including 1,805 Versailles since it was introduced last April."

"The Cougar — led by the XR-7 — was very popular in California, selling a total of 10,692 units. We lost a little ground in the small-car arena. However, we're very optimistic about the acceptance of a recent pricing action taken on the Bobcat and, of course, the Zephyr."

"We are confident the Zephyr will break the record for any small car ever introduced by Lincoln-Mercury for its first year in California. In October, we sold 907 Zephyrs in the Golden State, up 40 per cent from the 648 Cougars sold in the first month it was introduced in the 1967 model year."

Mr. Daniels concluded, "We're very optimistic about 1978. October was a great start, and we're confident we'll keep it going throughout the model year. Our dealers have the momentum. We've got the most complete lineup of cars in the industry — from the economical Bobcat right up to the Continental Mark V. And our owner body is growing rapidly. All of these elements point to continued sales growth."

Chrysler metric, tow models offered

Detroit — The Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon are Chrysler Corporation's first metric-designed cars built in the United States.

Donald A. Forman, chairman of Chrysler's Metrication Co-ordinating Committee said:

"We are adopting the International System of Units (SI metric) for metric conversion in a gradual manner. Metrication will coincide with the downsizing of our car lines or the

introduction of new product lines. Inch-dimensioned products will be phased out as they are replaced, downsized or become obsolete."



Chevrolet's Corvette celebrates its 25th anniversary with fastback styling and an aerodynamic look representing the most extensive changes in the car's design in years.

Corvette marks new year look

The Chevrolet Corvette marks a 25th anniversary milestone in 1978 with new fastback appearance and improvements in performance and handling.

The new aerodynamic look is the most extensive change for Corvette in several years. Refinements in comfort, convenience, improved utility and increased operating range add to the appeal of America's only authentic sports car.

Retaining its traditional distinction as America's one-of-a-kind fiberglass-bodied sports car, the 1978 Corvette spotlights these changes:

- Fastback roofline with a wraparound rear glass area more than three and a half times larger than before.

- Completely restyled interior with larger and more accessible rear storage area that has a security cover.

- Performance gains for optional L82 high performance 5.7 litre (350 CID) engine with increased power and torque ratings.

- New tinted glass lift-out roof panels.
- Special 25th anniversary emblems and a special 25th anniversary two-tone paint and paint stripe option.

- Increased operating range with a 24-gallon fuel tank replacing the former 17-gallon unit.

The most striking feature of 1978 Corvette styling is the wraparound rear glass which provides greater rear quarter visibility with 1,425 square inches of surface area compared

with 293 square inches on the former model.

Inside, under the glass, a security cover can be pulled forward and hooked to conceal luggage and other articles from view.

Power and torque ratings of the optional 5.7 litre (350 CID) V8 engine have been increased for 1978 by improvements in the cold air induction and in the exhaust system. A new dual snorkel carburetor air inlet system delivers greater amounts of cool, dense air while larger diameter exhaust and tailpipes and lower restriction mufflers reduce back pressure.

The three-speed automatic transmission used with the optional 5.7 litre engine is lighter weight and has a low inertia, high stall torque converter for increased performance.

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LEGAL NOTICE

FILED
NOV 23 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy
FILE NO. 24811
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing
business as: THERM-TEC of Califor-
nia at 5801 Christie Avenue, Suite
520, Emeryville, CA 94608.
J & C, Inc.
State of Incorporation -
California
5801 Christie Avenue
Suite 520
Emeryville, CA 94608
This business is conducted by a
corporation.

J & C, Inc.
/s/ James M. Walker
Pres.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County on
date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.
Dated Nov. 3, 1977
René C. Davidson
County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2876
Publish Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2,
1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

BANKRUPT
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE
EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits,
wage attachments. Keep home,
car, furn., \$2500/mo. We file
Bankrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer
counseling on money problems &
how to deal with collectors. 24
Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY

24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru final.
Call us for help from start to finish.
Time payment-no extra
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Female Irish Setter. Lafayette Louisiana. Rabies tag. VIC: San Ramon. 829-4890.

FOUND: Near Livermore. Library, male Cock-a-poo, no job too collar. Call 455-1952.

FOUND: on Nov. 17, Approx. 5 a.m. One envelope containing money in front of American Cleaners. Owners must identify. Call 846-3202 or come to 603 Main St., Pleasanton.

LOST: Boys red Schwinn bike. Lost Sat., Donlan School soccer field. 846-7162. REWARD.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

CERAMIC TILE Specialty: bath & kitchen, complete remodeling. Ref. Free estimates. 455-4814

GENERAL CARPENTRY Remodel, repairs, patios, job too small. Call Sam at 828-1826.

PAINTING int., ext., reasonable rates. All Doug or Kurt. 447-6176.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

10. Building Services

CONCRETE & brick work. Redwood decks, etc. For free est. call Alex. 482-3754 or eves. 482-1809.

HIGH QUALITY LOW PRICES
Room additions, remodeling, fences, decks, patios, you name it!
Call for free estimate!
443-3275 785-2609

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING
17 HP tractor, tiller, front loader. \$22. per hr. 455-6041 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

26. Licensed Day Care

DAY CARE my home, ages 2 & up. Res. rates. Val Vista area. 462-3150.

27. Licensed Nursery Schools

DO YOU NEED respon. day care for your child, age 6 or over? Call 462-6027 (2-6:30p.m.) Ark Vineyard School, Pleasanton.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA REP

Full time, part time, permanent job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management-training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000/mo. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 838-7395.

GUARD Mature, Pleasanton, non-drinker, 10 am - 3 pm. Call 658-5259.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Our offices are growing and we have openings in Dublin, Pleasanton or Livermore. Enroll in our Thomas System School to get your license or join our team today if you have a license already. You can receive 90% of your commission soon as you wish. All interviews are confidential - ask for Don or Edna.

Village Realty
447-2323

TIMES WANT ADS
Just Call 462-4165

30. Help Wanted

ATTENTION!
\$4.25 per hr. commission servicing established customers. Neat appearance, car & phone necessary. Part-time also avail. Call Fuller Brush Co., 828-6254 or 828-5945.

MATURE CAREER ORIENTATED SECRETARY

For growing Real Estate Firm that has ability to develop with public. 55 w.p.m., clerical and accounting experience. \$600 plus benefits. CALL HARRIS REALTY 846-5900

PIANO, ORGAN SALESPERSON
Some musical background pref., playing ability helpful but not essential. Must be able to meet public. Previous sales exper. an advantage but not nec. Will train, apply in person. Runzo's Music World.
7017 Village Pkwy. Dub.

TRAINEES!!

A free plan for real estate schooling & training program. Outstanding commission schedule, personal help. Call Mr. Anderson 828-9272 days, 820-1777 eves.

TYPIST 70wpm reg., exper. w/tile insurance pref. Contact Mrs. Etingoff. 829-3800 x40.EOE.

31. Part-time & Temporary

SALES
Apprentice salespeople needed to contact homeowners for energy conservation. Fernie, pt. time. No exp. nec. Start \$3.50/hr. plus bonuses. Call Mrs. Garcia. 828-3371.

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES

Make your move now. Double & Triple your income in 1978. Private offices available in Dublin, Pleasanton & Livermore. Choose from Vintage Realty two commission plans.
1. 50/50 to \$7,000 then 100% No Expenses.
2. Start at 100% - Desk Fee \$425 incl. advertising
Dublin ROBS STURGES 829-4100
Pleasanton BOB STEARNS 462-2885

Livermore STAN BURNS 443-8700
Call Now For Confidential Interview

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING, my home. Somers area, loving care, any ages, hot lunches/lots of activities. Refs. 455-9570.

CHILD CARE in Pleasanton, Del Prado area. Ages 2 up. 462-1281.

CHILD CARE in our East Liv. Homes. Arroyo Seco area. All ages. Hot lunch & playmates. 455-4129 or 455-4118.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE small, black, 1 yr. old puppy. Housebroken, altered. Loves everyone. 462-2684.

FREE to good home. 3 adorable kittens. 828-1088

38. Horses

CALIFORNIA AUCTION SALE PRESENTS
An all breed horse auction at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. Pleas. Sunday, November 27, 10 AM. Also: A truckload of saddles and tack from Oregon. Come to buy or sell. For more info, phone (916) 885-1624.

MERCHANDISE

44. Camera Supplies

CASH, for your used photo equip. We trade-in too. Sorry no phone est.
PHOTO CENTER
1325 Main Street, Walnut Creek

47. Television & Stereo

19" MAGNAVOX color t.v. Portable, 100% solid state. \$275. Guaranteed. 455-6010.

48. Home Furnishings

A STEAL
Couch, 2 chairs, coffee table \$150. 846-3542.

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars for this event. MISMATCH sets \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99.00, Kings \$110.00. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins \$25.44, Fulls \$30.53, Queens \$35.50, Kings \$75.00 to \$115.00. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

DINING room set, contemporary, brand new cond. Orig. price \$1,000. Will sac. \$400. 829-2091.

INTERIOR DECORATOR

LOST LEASE. Clearance on all home furnishings. Everything must go. Friday & Saturday, 9:30 am - 5 pm.
Jan's Decorator Services
6398 Dougherty Rd.
Dublin, Space 39
829-0171

8 PC. DINING room set, \$250. Writing table, \$10. Office chairs, \$10 ea. 846-6241.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7072 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

times ACTION ADS 462-4165

DUBLIN

ATTENTION RENTERS!
Don't throw away rent, buy this 4 bedroom home with fireplace, family room, central heat, very low down payment! Call us, \$59,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

CHRISTMAS GIFT
Dublin beauty has all the charm and elegance one could ask for in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Professionally decorated, formal dining room, side yard access. \$67,250.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

HEY RENTERS!
Call us about these. Very low down payments possible.

Tree lined street, trim lawns, no waxes, 4 big bedrooms, plus more. Only \$60,500. You'd better call us!

PLUS
Vacant, move in immediately. Owner has left the area. 4 bedrooms and newly remodeled kitchen. Call for details. \$61,000.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

times ACTION
ADS 462-4165

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN

ALL TERMS
Owner's anxious on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Attractive new carpets, walk to shopping and schools, etc. \$59,900.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

IDEAL LOCATION
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Ecco Park. Sunken family room with fireplace, lots of painting & wallpaper. Low maintenance backyard. \$74,950.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

IMMACULATE TRI-LEVEL
Family room with wet bar, fireplace, wallpaper, 4 bedroom, RV storage, finished garage, much more. \$81,900.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

INSTANT HOME
With lender approval you can move right in. Close to schools & shopping. This home has upgraded features thru out. Large backyard, offers many possibilities. Pool, Garden, Playground?? For more details call:

The Gallery
OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN

CHRISTMAS STOCKING STUFFER
Shows like a model. Very clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tastefully decorated, upgraded carpets, large rooms. \$57,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

NO DOWN GI
Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fresh paint, new carpets, call us and just unpack. Only \$56,500.

Realty
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.
8279 DAVONA DRIVE
Beautifully well kept choice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a convenient location for schools, shopping and transportation. Many extra features.

WOODEN REALTY
11900 SILVERGATE, DUBLIN
828-7101

OPEN
SAT. & SUN. 9-6
7936 Bristol Rd.
Sparkling new listing. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, re-done kitchen with butcher block counters and aluminum floors. Family room, fireplace, central heat and gorgeous landscaping. \$63,950. Come see!

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

LIVERMORE

A REAL FAMILY HOME
QUAL POSSESSION COURT LOCATION. If you've been looking... look at this. Large 4 bedroom home, large court lot, ready for a pool, sundeck off master bedroom, formal dining, gourmet kitchen and even side access. Owner will help finance.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

ADAMS CUSTOM BUILT
3 bdrm., 2 bath. Quiet South Side. Open beam ceilings. Random plank floors. Sprinklers, mature trees, patio. \$64,500.

RANCH HOME Mines Rd., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat & air. 2200 sq. ft., detached garage, good view of VALLEY.

20-ACRES view with location near town & L.L. \$65,000.

2-6 AC. NORTH FRONT RD. has shop, lath structure, chain link fenced, may be converted to home & nursery or even vehicle storage yard.

5 AC. INDUSTRIAL Zoned on South Front Rd. Make offer. IMPROVED IND. ZONED 8,000 sq. ft. Bldg. sewer, water, elect. all in & ready to go! Lease or Sell.

15 AC. MURDELL LANE Custom 3,200 sq. ft. home; guest cottage, barn, Hermit's cottage, windmills. View of valley.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury Broker

BIG & BEAUTIFUL
Make an appointment today to see this big beautiful 1950 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home on a quiet street only 1 1/2 blocks from an elementary school. This one has ALL the extras such as: central air, depp plush carpets, huge family room, patio and patio cover, electric garage door opener, sewing center, and too much more to mention. All this for only \$71,995.

NEWLY LISTED!
Beautiful upgraded 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet street. Near schools and shopping. This is the one for YOU. Features include central air, dishwasher, fireplace, walk-in pantry, new kitchen floor, custom drapes thruout, and much, much more. Offered for the most discerning buyer at \$71,950. Call today!

HARRIS
REALTY
846-5900

BUY THE FAMILY
THAT HORSE RANCH, or why not give yourself that real Christmas gift? Large 5 bedrooms, 3 bath ranch home on 5 fully fenced acres. 12 stall barn, 2 wells, choice area, owner will help finance. It's all here except you. Call today....

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

CHECK THE MARKET
Then see this lovely Leonard built Claremont II model located in a friendly neighborhood near Lawrence Lab. schools and park. Central air, automatic sprinklers, dining room, AEK, lots of closet & linen space... \$76,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER??
You'll think so when you see this lovely home. Golf Course, perfect as a starter or nice retirement home. Lots of wide open spaces, in bar & bookshelves. Side access, just to name a few.

The Gallery
OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

HERITAGE REALTORS

LIVERMORE

ASSUME
The FHA loan on this lovely east side 312 Jensen built home with added rumpus room. Call now for financing details... \$57,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

CHURCH FOR SALE
Has lots of possibilities, just 2 yrs. old, 2400 sq. ft., air conditioned and heater on 2 1/2 acres with 100 ft. well and septic tank. One Yr. Warranty. Call now. Livermore.

STARTER HOME
Just reduced! Perfect starter home loaded with extras. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, converted garage family room, beautifully carpeted, fantastic backyard, large waterfalls and fish pond, low maintenance front... \$57,950.

PLEASANTON CONDO
Very private end unit. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, has a fireplace. Exceptionally priced! Hurry!

ANOTHER STARTER HOME
Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with brand new carpets, large entry, upgraded carpets, double ovens and dishwasher. \$54,950.

GROW AND GROW
Because this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a semi completed upstairs big enough for 3 more rooms. Only 6 yrs. old and 2500 sq. ft. \$77,950. Hayward

GOING UP
The seller thinks the price is too low to raise it. The house next door is priced almost \$4000 higher and is the same size. This is a stunning home, large cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2000 sq. ft. Backyard is made for entertaining. Fantastic neighborhood... \$89,950 Pleasanton.

New FHA charter terms allows for much more lenient down payment requirements. Example: A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home selling for \$59,000 could be less than \$25,000 down. Call or stop in for further info.

COLUMBUS
REALTY
721 Main St.
Pleasanton 462-1111

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

CLOSE TO LAB!
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, custom home, 2 fireplaces, central heat, above ground pool, side yard access. \$69,950.

FRESHLY PAINTED
Doll House! Great value. Close to schools, shopping, freeway. Flexible financing terms. Great starter home. \$47,500.

REMODELED BEAUTY
Sharpest home in area. This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home exudes class, style & comfort! Close to schools, shopping, freeway & park. Only \$51,950.

MATCHLESS! METICULOUS!
Memorable! Clean as a "Dutch" home. 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, great rumpus room, cathedral ceilings, huge kitchen, central air/attic fan, prof. designed patio, handsomely landscaped with cemented side access, dog run with cyclone fencing. \$67,000.

IF I WERE YOU
I'd see this one today! This Tempe, 1041 bdrm., 2 bath home is priced to sell. Choice location, all the basics. Air conditioning, decorator touches thru out. All for only \$73,950.

EVERYTHING UPGRADED
Plush "Earthtone" carpets, central air cond., no wax floors, custom window coverings, garage door opener, exposed aggregate patio. PLUS side access for RV storage. Just move in! \$73,990.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Picas.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS
There are so many in this lovely home. Onyx tiled entry leads to the living room, with it's cozy fireplace. Decorator drapes & upgraded carpeting. Sunny kitchen, looks out on the huge back yard, room for all your outdoor activities. You'll thank yourself for seeing this one.

The Gallery
OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

LOVELY IVANHOE
Villa with fireplace. All draperies, AEK, sculptured floor covering. Tile patio built on gas BBQ, outside lighting. \$55,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

MAGNOLIA
In Sunset East with LARGE Pool, Solar heat, patio, decking, wallpaper, paneling, gas lighter for fireplace, kitchen in the round, family room to for \$90,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

NEW LISTING
Invest for your future with this home on the Golf Course. Perfect as a starter or nice retirement home. Lots of wide open spaces. For more information call:

The Gallery
OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

The Gallery
OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

LIVERMORE

Grandma Lived Here
2 bedroom home on Livermore's southside. Remodeled with charm and cute as a bug. One bath. Just \$59,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

IT'S A GIVEAWAY!
Great value. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded carpets, huge added family room. Seller needs quick sale. Sacrifice Price... \$64,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE
To see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioned home in Carlton Square. Terms to fit your budget. Quick possession on this priced right home. \$61,700. 3730 Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton 846-8116

ab
allied brokers

DON'T MISS THIS
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large enclosed patio. Gas stove, built in oven. Disposal, carpets, drapes and zone air. Master bedroom, fireplace in living room. \$51,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

EXCELLENT STARTER
Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central heat & fireplace, tile entry, upgraded carpets, double ovens and dishwasher. \$54,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

FULL HOUSE
Maybe you should place your BET on this one. This sprawling 2500 sq. ft. home in Cinnamon Creek area is all ACES. Some of the extras in this HAND include authentic Mosaic tile flooring, exterior Brick landscaping and more! Call after the next RAISE & we'll see it together. \$84,950.

WOODREN
REALTY
385 Livermore Ave., Livermore
443-2811

WOODREN
REALTY
385 Livermore Ave., Livermore
443-2811

LIVERMORE

SUPER SUNSET
Highly improved 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset home in lovely 3 Fountains area with large lot, 2 fireplaces, large heated and filtered pool. Fully landscaped don't miss it \$86,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

REDWOOD
Lowest price in town! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to every thing. Immediate possession. \$91,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

THANKSGIVING EVERYDAY!!
That's how you'll feel in this large elegant home, made for family enjoyment with step down living room, formal dining, and it's own pool on a 1/2 acre lot. Owners have bought another home and must sell.

The Gallery
OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

THIS IS NO TURKEY
We've got a great location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath comfy home. Mettulously maintained, we are super sharp and are ready to talk Turkey. Sunset East plus.

Better Homes
REALTY
4088 East Ave., Livermore
455-6650

TRI LEVEL
With an impressive fireplace for those cool days and a private patio and pool for summer fun. AEK and built in BBQ. You'll love this lovely home. See it today. \$86,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

RUMPUS ROOM
Step down with fireplace, super clean plus decorating. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$69,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

LIVERMORE

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 1-4:30 P.M.
5658 OAKMONT CIRCLE
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely kitchen, fireplace in living room. Seller will take maximum 2 points. Priced to sell. \$57,500.

RED CARPET
739 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON
846-8126

UNDER \$60,000
Where can you get a super sharp home for a price of \$55,000? A must see 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. A One Year Warranty all in included in the price.

COLUMBUS
REALTY
721 Main St.
Pleasanton 462-1111

VA POINTS
A quality home that Jensen built. A canterbury model that's close to shopping & Bart bus. Lovely enclosed patio. Landscaping is low maintenance... \$66,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

YOU CAN BENEFIT
By Buying now! Seller has lowered price \$2,000 on this large 4 bdrm., tri-level situated on nearly 1/2 acre lot. Huge aggregate patio in backyard with room for a pool, garden, & play area. Beautiful thick gold shag carpet thruout and a multitude of other special features. \$81,950. Ask for Mary Stullich.

ab
allied brokers
443-2345

YOU'LL LOVE COUNTRY LIVING
5 acres with view of the foothills. Fully fenced with lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 year old home. Owner will help with financing. Don't pass this by... \$114,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

LELAND HEIGHTS
SUPER AREA, sunken rumpus room, new carpeting in dining area, livingroom and hall. Air conditioning, screened porch. All this at just \$60,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

LIVERMORE

POOL & SIDE ACCESS
Pool, landscaping, & redwood deck create a tasteful setting for this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Sunset East. Paved side access for secure boat or camper storage. Upgraded thruout. \$82,950. 447-7817.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

A HAPPY HOME IS WHAT YOU SEE
In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Valley home. Nice wallpaper, paneling, warm sunny kitchen. Low maintenance with side yard and RV pad... \$82,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

A HOSPITALITY HOUSE
It has a feeling of freedom and flexibility. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, nicely landscaped. Covered patio, motivated seller. \$67,500.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY
This highly upgraded 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is totally unique! Nearly new, this home is situated on approx. 1/4 acre and features heated & filtered Pool plus thousands of dollars worth of landscaping. RV access, \$87,950.

BEAUTIFUL
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on quiet court. Large Pool & Spa. Air conditioning, large patio with cover, custom drapes, inside laundry. \$88,950.

OAKHILL
Super decorated split level home with 4 bdrms., 2 baths, central air cond., beamed ceilings in living room, prof. landscaping, front & rear yards with sprinklers, large Redwood deck, 1/2 block to swim club. \$98,000.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Picas.

ASSUMPTION
Assume 8% VA Loan. Owner will help with down payment. Choice 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Cabana close. Air don't miss this financing. Call for details.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

The Number One Way To Find A Buyer

The people who are in the know... people just like you... are aware of the astounding results they receive when they offer their items for sale through the Classified Ads! It's the number one method of reaching more people with your sales message. And a Classified Ad is both economical and easy to place. A simple phone call will put you in contact with a friendly Ad-Visor, trained to help you word your ad for quick results. So if you have articles in your home you no longer use, why not use the number one method of turning them into extra cash... use the Classified Ads!



times ACTION
ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

VISA

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH

WE HONOR
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CLUB
Cherokee Cruiser
Cherokee Archer II
Earn your license for as little as \$800.
443-2688

BUILDING SERVICES

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986
443-0938 or 846-2723

Don't Move Remodel.
rms. adds, baths, kitchens.
No job too small. One call
is all you need to make.
We do the rest. Lic. &
Bonded. Free Ests. 100%
fin. Leroy McDonald
Const. **846-5774 or 793-5555**

GENERAL BUILDING

Remodel - Room Additions
- Patios - Sundecks, Free
ests., Lic. No. 315563
455-4420, 443-1258

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services: Roofing,
carpentry, patios, rm. addi-
tions, remodeling, new homes.
Lic. No. 333185. Call
443-4146 or 455-4944

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, addi-
tions - remodeling -
homes. Free Ests. Li-
censed.
447-4929

TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.
Custom homes, rm. addi-
tions & remodeling. Quality
construction, lowest costs.
Free ests. Lic. No. 338370.
443-7642 or 651-9198

CARPET CLEANING

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST.
TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL
\$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs,
SCOTCHGARD, UPHOL-
STERY, avail. Certified, Lic. Ins.
& guarantee. Credit cards.
Res. & Comm. **443-5180 or 443-1763**

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING
We're not the oldest or the
biggest, but we're the best
carpet cleaners in the busi-
ness & with prices you can
afford. "12 cents per sq. ft."
829-2974. Trained Certified
Operators.

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL BY CLEANEX.
Any rm. & hall \$28.95. We
are the professional author-
ized service repres. of a na-
tionwide Dept. Store chain.
Upholstery & drapery clean-
ing. Guar. & Ins. Mst. Chg.
829-2929

**VALLEY CARPET CLEAN-
ING**, using the VIBRA-VAC,
system for cpts. & uphol-
stery. Comm. & res. locally
owned & operated. FREE
ESTS. NO OBLIG. Compare
Our Prices. Satis-
Guar. Bonded & Ins.
829-2705. 24 hr. message
service.

SAVE ON STEAM CARPET CLEANING
\$32.95, 300 sq. ft.
Fiberglass Available
HEALEY EVA CON. CO.
846-2609

HAULING

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free est. BofA & Mst.
Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

DEBRIS removal
no job too small or
too large. Free Esti-
mates.
829-1986

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

T W & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Cement patios, walks, red-
wood decks, covers & rm.
additions. **447-9222**. Lic.
& Ins.

HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior
painting, papering &
carpentry. Reasona-
ble rates.
462-6029

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS
FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354

PAINTING
Int.-Ext. acoustical
ceilings. Average 1
story ext. \$450. 2
story \$650. Call
443-9634 or 846-7144

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY, Call Frank
for house painting, Int.-
Ext. Acoust. ceilings
painted. Free Ests. Lic.
No. 265139. Call
447-3439

CAMBRA'S ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS
2 WK SPEC.
Aver. liv. rm. din. rm. & hall
up to 500 sq. ft. **\$150**
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CONCRETE
Quality work & materi-
als. Lic. No. 289608.
R&R CONSTRUC-
TION, "R" prices "R"
right.
462-1831

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small
443-0890

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD
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SCOTT'S CARPENTRY,
Specializing in wood patio
structures. Custom decks,
covers & arbors — much
more, will build to suit. All
work guar. You must be satis-
fied. Call Scott
455-1744

PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Li-
censed, Bonded, Insured.
Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates.
455-4420

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges
Sat. or Sun.
Call **471-8866**
D.K. LANE

PEST CONTROL
AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home \$20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed • **443-7525**

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color Xerox copies at low
prices. Comm. art dept. Pho-
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Printing. Open Mon-Sat.
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Valley Plaza, Pleas. **846-0123**

ROOFING

GET YOUR HOUSE IN SHAPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS. CALL ONE OF OUR EXPERTS.

ROTOTILLING
DON'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, seed or sod. Deco-
rative rock & compost. Also
trenching for sprinkler systems.
Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, Seed or
Sod, Sprinkler Sys. &
AERATING. Comp.
landscaping. Free Ests.
All work guaranteed.
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CHECK OUR GUIDE FOR THE BEST RESULTS

CALL MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for space in the Business and Service Guide

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TRI VALLEY
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CERAMIC TILE, Sinks,
Entries, etc. Linoleum
floors. Reasonable.
Avail. for Free Est. Call
Wendell at **443-9266**

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ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, remo-
val & stump grinding. Lic.
& Ins. Free Ests.
828-1938 or 447-8645

TYPING SERVICES

ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE
offers prompt service and rea-
sonable rates. Will type letters, reports,
resumes & statistical. Call
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OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY

YARD SERVICES

ECONOMICAL GARDENING
Hauling & Weeding.
Trimming & Mainte-
nance.
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Trees trimmed & topped.
Sod-shrub, rock, grading,
hauling, post holes. Fully
insured. Free Ests. B of A
& MC cards. **846-9778**

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Landscaping, comm.
maintenance, clean ups,
sprinkler systems. Comm.
Sweeping. Specializing in
model home maintenance.
Aft. 5 p.m. call **846-6352**

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tree trimming, weeding,
yard maintenance &
hauling.
Free Estimates.
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Complete Gardening Service. Yard & lawn
maintenance. Low
prices, Free estimates.
Aft. 8 p.m. call
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PLEASANTON

COUNTRY PROPERTY
I've got it! Call now to see the as-
sortment of fine Ranchettes I
have available in the Pleasanton
& San Ramon areas. If I can't find
the home you want, I'll build it for
you. CALL NOW!
JIM HAPP
VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

CUTE AS A DOLL HOUSE
Located on a tree lined street with
decorator wallpaper, upgraded
carpeting and drapes. Beautiful
Anthony pool with all the trim-
mings...\$74,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty **846-4431**
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

DEL PRADO
LESS THAN 2 YRS. OLD
3 bdrm., 2 bath, stepdown family
room with floor to ceiling fire-
place, air conditioning, land-
scaped to perfection. Located in
beautiful neighborhood.
\$79,950.
IMMACULATELY KEPT home fea-
tures 4 bdrm., 2 baths, formal
dining, family room, upgraded
plush carpeting thru out (incl.
garage area), central air, prof.
landscaping, auto, sprinklers,
alarm systems & much more.
\$85,950.

PLEASANTON MEADOWS TOWNHOUSES
Call for preview appointment
846-8880
These unique new Townhouses
are located in a beautiful Pleas-
anton subdivision. Priced at
\$47,950 to \$55,950. Units to be
completed by January 15th.
Choose floor coverings.

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2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

Times ACTION AD
116. Imported & Sports Cars

PLEASANTON

CRISP & CLEAN
Country air to breathe when you
sight these two homes located in
picturesque Sunol. Beautiful
trees & creekside setting. Private
financing, no loan fees. \$78,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING
Pleasanton Valley's most popu-
lar, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, One level
Holiday Model. Super gorgeous
backyard with fantastic pool.
Tremendous side yard for motor
home. Call Joyce Williams for
sneak preview. **462-4494**

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

FHA - VA BUYERS
HERE IT IS! 3 bedrooms, 1½
baths. Easy care living, low down
payment & affordable monthly
payments. Your chance is NOW
for a good deal.
3730 Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton
846-8116

ab allied brokers

HERITAGE COVE
Brand new with all the extras.
Central air, kitchen & baths all
upgraded. Formal entry is wide
and leads to a large living room
with fireplace. Mirrored wardrobe
doors. Lovely Garden area, call
for more details.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

OPEN SAT. 1-4
6883 Corte Salcedo
(Off Hansen Dr.)
Bright, cheery and next to new
with central air, plush carpets,
fully landscaped, cabana club,
above ground pool plus many ex-
tras. Must sell...asking \$82,950.
Your Hostess: Luana Layton

ab allied brokers

116. Imported & Sports Cars

PLEASANTON

MEADOWS
Lovely Rousseau Tri level with
large master bedroom, step-
down family room with fireplace,
central air, tile entry, custom
drapes. \$84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4160
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

NO YARD WORK!
Reing in this 3 bdrm., 1½ bath
Condo. All the works done for
you! More time to do your own
thing. You call, we'll show, you'll
love.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

LUSH TREES
Surround this neat 3 bedroom, 2
bath with nice family room, large
living room, located in one of
Pleasanton's nicest areas.
\$67,950.

SELLER WANTS ACTION!
3730 Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton
846-8116

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OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
6375 Calle Altamira
Beautiful Del Prado 2 yr. old
home with 2 fireplaces, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, 3 wood decks,
trash compactor, 2000 sq. ft. of
spotless upgraded interior. A
scrumptious home, only...
\$91,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE
STARTER HOME
With all new kitchen, dishwasher,
self cleaning oven, solid wood
cabinets, tile bath, 3 plus bed-
rooms, screened patio, central air
& heat, sensed with mature trees.
Call now to preview. \$59,950.

VACANT
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Clean Del Vista model. One year
home warranty, 3 bedrooms, 2
bath, large lot, landscaped.
\$71,500.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

PLEASANTON

OWNER TRANSFERRED PRICE REDUCED
3691 HAWAII COURT
Anxious owner says bring us an
offer on this super sharp 3 bdrm. 2
ba. Valley Trails beauty. "868".
MIGUEL REALTY
357-7155 881-8155

PARTICULAR?
Then you will like this lovely 4
bedroom, 2½ bath in Vintage
Hills with the following all new
features: carpets, no wax floors,
range, dishwasher and disposal,
completely and nicely land-
scaped outside...\$93,950.

ALLSTATE REALTORS
829-4700

PARTY TIME
Just listed! Like spanking new
and shows like a model, fully
landscaped, cabana club, plus
above ground pool. Tough quality
carpet, step down family room
with fireplace, wife saver kitchen
and central air. Start enjoying
your weekends. Low \$80's.

ab allied brokers

OPEN HOUSE

• SUNDAY 1-4 p.m. 1352 Aster Lane,
Liverm., 3 bdrm., 2 bath**\$56,000**
• SUNDAY 12-4 pm. 6802 Via Quito,
Pleas. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, pool**\$89,950**
• SATURDAY 1-4 pm. 376 Del Sol,
Pleas. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, new construction**\$109,800**
• SUNDAY 1-4 pm. # 16 Castledown,
Pleas. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath,
new construction**\$195,000**

OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd.
PLEASANTON

116. Imported & Sports Cars

PLEASANTON

PICTURE THIS...
A former model home completely
upgraded thruout with central
air, double ovens and an out-
standing landscaping. All yours
for \$87,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty **846-4431**
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

READY TO GO
Vacant! spotless 1 year new 4
bedroom, 2 bath. Owner wants
an offer on this upgraded Heri-
tage Valley Home. Make this your
home for Christmas!

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

ROOM TO SPARE
Sharp 3 bedroom TOWNHOUSE.
Beautifully decorated inside,
keyed decor, all elect. kitchen,
FHA or GI terms. \$50,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

OPEN HOUSE

• SUNDAY 1-4 p.m. 1352 Aster Lane,
Liverm., 3 bdrm., 2 bath**\$56,000**
• SUNDAY 12-4 pm. 6802 Via Quito,
Pleas. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, pool**\$89,950**
• SATURDAY 1-4 pm. 376 Del Sol,
Pleas. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, new construction**\$109,800**
• SUNDAY 1-4 pm. # 16 Castledown,
Pleas. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath,
new construction**\$195,000**

OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd.
PLEASANTON

116. Imported & Sports Cars

2nd Annual Clear-the-lot Sale

ONLY \$99 OVER INVOICE

ON ALL '77 B-210 F-10 LIL' HUSTLER IN STOCK



NO HAGGLE! NO BOLONEY!

Invoices will be available for inspection. Some cars have air, radios, special stripes, special paint, etc. Accessories sold at dealer list less 10%. No substitution of accessories. Additional accessories may be purchased at list less 10% subject to stock on hand.

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
Terms to 48 months on approval of credit.

TRADES WELCOME

Cars appraised at actual cash value.

DEMOS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

ALL '78 510's WILL BE SOLD BELOW WINDOW STICKER PRICE... COME IN & DEAL!

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. SALE ENDS 11/28/77

TRI-VALLEY DATSUN

800 PORTOLA AVE.
AT HIGHWAY 1 AND
LIVERMORE
447-7666
OPEN DAILY 9 - 5 SUNDAY 11 - 5

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

Times ACTION AD ARE FANTASTIC!

462-4165

PLEASANTON

PLEASURE YOU'LL TREASURE
Ideal location for this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining and huge lot with heated and tiled pool. View of rolling hills \$89,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

PRICED TO SELL
Val Vista 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with best price on market. Only \$69,950.
A STEAL. ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT!!

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

PRIVACY
Is yours in this park-like setting with heated & filtered pool. Creekside setting, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story. Tastefully decorated. \$110,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

QUIET STREET GREAT HOME
Immediate possession on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Valley home. Free form Pool with sweep. Popular "Country" Mod. \$89,950.

VINTAGE HILLS
An executive home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large walk-in closets, bright kitchen with pantry. Heated & filtered Pool. \$95,500.

CHARM PERSONIFIED
Harmonious color scheme thru out, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces with log lighters, den/library, upgraded carpets & drapes, cathedral ceilings. Hand some landscaped, immense redwood deck. \$94,950.

BACK ON THE MARKET!!
4 bedroom, 2 bath Woodhaven with huge deck, side yard access, desirable Pleasanton Valley location. \$88,700.

Osborne REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

ROUSSEAU BUILT
Super value in Pleasanton Meadows, family room with fireplace, central air, no wax floors, custom carpets & drapes. Walk to tennis courts & pool. Boarders green belt. \$84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

WHISPERING TREES
Surrounds this one of a kind Rancho on 1 acre estate. Many custom features include huge 2600 sq. ft. thru out, lovely family room with fireplace and you'll have complete privacy. Priced right at \$159,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

ANXIOUS OWNER:
Needs fast sale. Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large rooms, A.E.K. pool size yard with access. \$79,900.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

EXTRAS
Such as the built-in hutch, pantry, central vacuum system, floor to ceiling fireplace and zone air make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home something very special. On a quiet cul-de-sac, this popular Century plan is on a large lot - all for \$68,950.

ALLSTATE REALTORS
829-4700

LOOK AT ME!
Spacious 3 bedroom home with wet bar. Huge bedrooms, prestigious Walnut Hills area, only \$76,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

Times ACTION AD

SAN RAMON

BEST BUY IN SAN RAMON
Nice tile entry & sunny kitchen. This nicely decorated 4 bedroom home with covered patio & low maintenance yard can be yours for only... \$69,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

ELEGANCE ABOUND
In this 2500 sq. ft. 5 bedroom single story home. Attractive eat in Kitchen plus formal dining. Fireplace, family room with wet bar & wine rack. Large master suite opens to 40 ft. Anthony Pool. Conveniences include 2 1/2 baths, inside laundry, 2 self cleaning ovens, sprinklers & 2 car garage with full size back door. \$116,500.

Century 21

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

NEW HOMES
Three large brand new homes. Excellent location on or near golf course. From \$109,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

WHAT A FIND
Only \$71,500 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath spacious home. Big dining, large family and living rooms, cuddly fireplace, big kitchen, quiet cul-de-sac. Call us for more information.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

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TRACY

COUNTRY HOMES
1 TO 5 ACRES
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
\$69,950 AND UP
"OPEN WEEKENDS"

COVERED WAGON REALTORS
539 W. 11th Street Tracy
(209) 835-7700

EVERYBODY
...needs room to STRETCH and we can show you 1 1/2 acre, 3 to 4 bedroom new homes to fit your STRETCHING. Prices start at \$74,900. CALL TODAY.

Village Realty
447-2323

95. Out of County Property

MINI RANCH
delightful 3 bdrm., home with fireplace, dining area, big country kitchen, range, basement has utility room, fruit room, work shop, all drapes, curtains, 8 acres, year round creek frontage, irrigation rights, pasture, fruit trees, fencing. \$54,500.

LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
Grants Pass, Ore. 95726
(503) 479-6694

104. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOK'S BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE

Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors

CLEARANCE SALE
on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

JUST IN TIME FOR Christmas!

NEW '77 HARVEST Mini Motorhome
\$77 DOWN \$131.02 per mo.

\$77 down plus tax and license for only 96 mo. APR 0.84% with total deferred payment price of \$12,654.92 OAC #V050600... \$777

NEW '77 WINNEBAGO "MINI WINNIE" \$77 dn., 173 mo. \$77 dn. plus tax and lic. for only 96 months APR 11.23% with total deferred payment price of \$17,632.95 OAC #V029127... \$10,977

'68 CHEV PICK-UP & '70 Pilgrim Camper. Ideal set-up for camping, fishing, and hunting. Priced for quick sale. Lic. 29564A... \$1995

'76 REDI KAMP Mini Motorhome This beauty is fully self-contained. Roof air, Lic. # 453 NMJ... \$8977

1973 OPEN ROAD Mini Motorhome Fully self contained! Water heater, floor heater, spare tire, air conditioning, P/S, P.B. Lic. 919LBD... \$6577

25995 Mission Hayward
OPEN 7 DAYS 881-8282
RV Center

100. Information & Announcements

ECONOMY CARS
For Under \$2000?
We Have Them
Stop In And
Browse Around
MAKE AN OFFER ON THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories

BUCKET SEATS, new for pick ups, vans, or jeeps. Blk., blue, green, or tan. Easy to install. \$25 ea. 462-3864.

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we'll install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.
828-0222

1,000 lb. Eazi-lift hitch. All access. elect. brakes, transcooler, mirrors. \$125. 462-2645.

SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95
Down & needed most cars 1955-1970
\$21.95 installed and certified
call 846-0455
2551 Shell Station
Hayward Rd. Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

HONDA 1968, 350, rebuilt engine. \$300.
CALL 828-7685

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton. 462-3811

113. Trucks

FORD '68 Ranchero PU, 6 cyl., low mileage, chrome rims, tonneau cover. \$1800 or best offer. Call 443-0917 aft. 5 p.m.

FORD '70 1/2 ton, w/11' Siesta camper. \$2500. Call 447-0920 w/ndks. & wkdays aft. 4:30.

MAZDA '72 B1600 pickup. Piston engine. Excel. cond. \$1475/offer. 829-0685.

MAZDA '75 PICKUP. This is the top of the line of this trend setter. Compare this to pay maybe twice more on another. (111157)

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2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

RANCHERO '75 GT. "This is" the "Cowboy Cadillac." Super color, all the goodies and hard to find. Hurry you'll (549972).

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

TOYOTA '76 LONG BED PICKUP
Gold, rallye wheels, 5 spd. 23,000 miles, bucket seats, too pretty to look at. Warranty available. (1C98921).

WAS \$4399 NOW \$3992.40
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

115. 4 Wheel Drives

TOYOTA '75 LAND CRUISER WAGON
4 wheel drive, 6 cyl. (293MLV). \$4695
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin 829-5211

116. Imported & Sports Cars

CELICA '75 GT
Rallye wheels, 5 speed, air, eye catching yellow. Only 35,000 miles. (505 M20).
WAS \$4399
NOW \$3776.66
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

COROLLA '76 WAGON
Auto. trans., rack, 19,000 easy one owner miles. (111 PYF).
WAS \$4399
NOW \$3776.66
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

DATSUN '73 240Z, Amazed at the \$11,000 or so price tags on new 2+2 Wagon, we want you to know that you can own one for the price of a VW. (975MBC).
WAS \$4695
NOW \$3992.40
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

FIAT '75 X-19, Now you can have the best of both worlds. Super sporty looks "AND" great economy. (265M0E).
WAS \$4695
NOW ONLY \$3955.50
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

FIAT '75 124 SPYDER, This is recognized as one of the best sports cars available today. It not only is loaded with that Italian flair, but has room for the kiddies in the rear jump seats. East maintenance, great gas mileage and "FUN". (030PNE).
WAS \$5095
NOW ONLY \$4482.62
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2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

PORSCHE '76, This is the "MARQUE" among the exotic cars of the world. Great color, great equipment. Be the envy of Tracy and the surrounding wind ing roads. (434NM0).
\$7373
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

FIAT 850 '69, mags, new top & seats, stereo, tape. See to appreciate. \$1250. 846-1747.

TOYOTA '73 Corona Station Wagon. Don't stay out of the economy station wagon market because of the \$5,000 to \$8,500 price range. You can have this nice loaded one for a song. (909GUN).

WAS \$2995 SLASHED TO \$2333.69
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

THUNDERBIRD '65
\$650 Or Best Offer
CALL 447-5941

117. Domestic Cars

DATSUN '74 260Z, Sun roof, wheels, 4 speed, Saddle up and come on down. (830JXV).
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

HONDA '74, Not too many Civics like this around. If your interest is in a clean well kept super economy car. You'll love this one. (330MHC).
WAS \$3095
CUT TO ONLY \$2568.50
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

AUTOMOTIVE

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSUN '74 260Z, Sun roof, wheels, 4 speed, Saddle up and come on down. (830JXV).
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

HONDA '74, Not too many Civics like this around. If your interest is in a clean well kept super economy car. You'll love this one. (330MHC).
WAS \$3095
CUT TO ONLY \$2568.50
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

TR-6 1974
Brown - Roadster, probably the only '74 in captivity with only 28,000 miles. AM/FM/Tape. (566LDD).
WAS \$4799
NOW \$4167.65
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

VW RABBIT '75, Get a hop ahead of the gas mileage game and a jump ahead of the big price increases. (787MOD).
WAS \$3795
NOW ONLY \$2953.55
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

VW '74 BUG
Orange, stereo/tape. 38,000 miles. 4 speed. A steal at \$2969.50! (817LDP).
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2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

VW '74 DASH
Auto. trans., only 36,000 miles. You have to drive to believe an economy car could have this kind of performance. (059LBD).
WAS \$3799
NOW \$3260
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
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117. Domestic Cars

BUICK '75 SKYHAWK
Silver with red bucket seats, auto trans., gas saving V6. Air, power steering & brakes.
WAS \$3695
NOW \$2998.80
(277RPA)
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

CAMARO 1967
250 cc. automatic, runs and looks good! \$1200. 443-1766.

CHEVY '68 Malibu, 4 dr., 327, auto, air, ps, pb, clean, one owner. 846-3016.

CHEVY '71 Caprice, Tan w/bk vinyl roof, ps, a/c. Must sell. Sacrifice. \$850. 846-4904.

CHEVY '76 Monza 2+2, 4 cyl., excellent cond., 33,000 mi. \$2500 or offer. 443-4916 or 782-9235.

COUGAR XR7 '70, original owner, good cond. \$1975. 443-6643

DART '64, 273 V8, 4 spd., posi. mags & more. \$450 or offer. 443-9917

FORD LTD '72, air, ps, pb, vinyl top, 2 door, new paint, good cond. \$1700. 846-5757.

FORD '65 Mustang, convert, good cond. \$1400 firm. 462-2645.

GRAND PRIX '74, elect. sun roof, windows & doors. Air, am/fm, tape, bucket seats, 55,000 miles, excel. cond. \$3600. 846-3575.

GRAND TORINO '74 SQUIRE WAGON
V-8, automatic trans., power steer., roof rack, new tires (208LCD).
\$2595
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin 829-5211

MERCURY '73 MONTEGO GT
V-8, automatic trans., power steer., A/C, vinyl roof. (E057RUM).
\$2495
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd.
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MUSTANG II '74, Fact. air, 40,000 miles, excell cond., orig. owner. 828-1790.

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you'll find 311 special values in Mervyn's Christmas Sale... here are just a few:

Junior sweaters, easy-care, sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$12	9.99	Boys' student size jeans. Reg. 9.99	7.99
Women's H.I.S.® pants, sizes 5-13. Special Buy	12.99	Boys' underwear. Reg. 3 for 3.75	3 FOR 3.39
Women's nylon ski jackets, sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$20	17.99	Boys' shirt and sweater sets, 8-18. Reg. 12.99	9.99
Women's proportioned pull-on pants. Reg. \$8	6.99	Boys' sizes 4-7 knit shirts, short sleeve. Reg. 3.50	2.99
Women's acrylic skivvies, sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$6	3.99	Men's Dacron® filled vest, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 19.99	17.99
Women's cardigans & pullovers, S-M-L. Reg. \$14	11.99	Men's suede-look shirts, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 12.99	11.99
Women's tailored shirts, polyester, S-M-L. Reg. \$8	6.99	Men's knit shirts, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 5.99	4.99
Women's Qiana® nylon blouses, 32-38. Special	8.99	Men's leisure shirts, easy-care. Reg. \$18	16.99
Women's warm-up pants, S-M-L. Reg. \$8	6.99	Gentlemen's acrylic knit shirts. Reg. 9.99	8.99
Women's warm-up tops, S-M-L. Reg. \$10	8.99	Young men's knit shirts, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 10.99	9.99
Women's full figure tailored shirts, 38-44. Reg. \$12	9.99	Men's Levi's® jeans, waists 29-36. Reg. 20.50-\$22	14.99
Women's full figure Visa® pull-on pants. Reg. \$9	7.99	Men's doubleknit polyester slacks. Reg. \$15	\$12
Junior jumpsuits, sizes 5-13. Reg. \$22	17.99	Men's Levi's® suit coordinates. Reg. \$18-\$55	20% off
Women's coats, 8-14. Coat Dept. Reg. \$42	36.99	Men's cardigans, easy-care. Reg. 14.99	12.99
Women's sweater coats. Coat Dept. Reg. \$28	22.99	Men's shirt and sweater sets. Reg. 14.99	11.99
Snip-it full slip, sizes 32-38. Reg. 5.50	4.99	Men's acrylic knits, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 10.99	9.99
Snip-it half slip, sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3.50	2.99	Men's acrylic sweaters, easy-care. Reg. 15.99	13.99
Snip-it formal half slip, sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$5	4.49	Men's cotton flannel shirts, easy-care. Reg. 6.99	5.99
Women's long fleece or quilted robes. Reg. \$16	13.99	Men's velour shirts, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 17.99	16.99
Hostess & loop knit loungewear, S-M-L. Reg. \$12	9.99	Men's dress shirts, short sleeve. Reg. \$9	7.99
Women's knit sleep shirts, S-M-L. Reg. \$7	5.99	Men's dress shirts, long sleeve. Reg. \$10	8.99
Women's acrylic shawls. Accessory Dept. Reg. \$8	5.99	Men's cotton underwear. Reg. 3 for \$5	3 FOR 3.97
Knit hats, gloves. Accessory Dept. Reg. 2.50 ea.	1.99	Men's belted robes, washable. Reg. 12.99	11.97
Photo albums. Cosmetic Dept. Special Buy	5.99	Men's broadcloth pajamas, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 7.99	6.97
Vinyl handbags, assorted. Reg. \$12-\$16	20% off	Women's chow slippers. Shoe Dept. Reg. 5.99	5.44
Boxed pierced earrings. Costume Jewelry Dept. Reg. \$5	3.99	Men's lined slippers. Shoe Dept. Reg. 8.99	7.97
Infants' blanket sleeper, sizes 1-2-3-4. Reg. \$7	5.99	Women's leather boot. Shoe Dept. Reg. 39.99	29.97
Toddler sweaters, easy-care, sizes 2-3-4. Reg. \$5	3.99	Girls' wedgie boot, 10-3. Shoe Dept. Reg. 13.99	11.97
Girls' pant sets & jumpsuits, 4-14. Reg. \$10-\$15	15% off	Robe fabric sale. Reg. 2.99-3.99 yd.	20% off
Girls' acrylic coats, 4-14. Reg. \$25-\$32	20% off	Needlewoven & thermal blankets, 72x90". Reg. 8.99	7.99
Girls' knit tops, sizes 4-14. Reg. 3.49-\$4	2.99	Vellux® blankets, 66x90". Reg. 17.99	15.97
Girls' trimmed jeans, sizes 4-6X. Reg. \$7	5.99	Boxed electric blankets, twn./sgl. control. Reg. 26.99	23.97
Girls' trimmed jeans, sizes 7-14. Reg. \$9	7.99	Quilted bedspreads, twin size. Reg. 29.99	24.97
Girls' acrylic sweaters, S-M-L fits 7-14. Reg. \$14	10.99	Plaid sport robe in case. Reg. 10.99	8.97
Boys' print front knit shirts. Reg. 2.99 ea.	2 FOR \$5	"Royale" towels, bath size. Reg. 5.99	4.97
Boys' acrylic knit shirts, sizes 8-18. Reg. 7.99	5.97	Wicker-look upright hamper. Reg. \$18	14.97
Boys' Sherpa trimmed jacket, 8-20. Reg. 25.99	22.97	Bean bag chairs, large size. Reg. 26.99	19.97
Boys' nylon jackets with fiberfill. Reg. 19.99	15.99	Gold/diamond pendant. Fine Jewelry Dept. Special	39.95
Boys' sizes 4-7 Dura-Jeans™. Reg. 6.49	5.99	Bath towels. Special Purchase	2 FOR \$5

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MERVYN'S

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